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## I'll Try My Best —Taylor

TORONTO (CP)—Lord Taylor, on his way to advise the Saskatchewan government on the provincial medical care dispute, said Monday it will be difficult for him to be impartial but he will try his best.

The British doctor-peer said that in his opinion a government-operated plan with medical advice is the ideal medical care system.

He stressed that he has been invited to Regina by Premier Lloyd to advise the government and not to act as a mediator in the dispute between the government and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons.

**GOOD OR BAD**

"I might give them good advice or bad advice, but it will be straight advice," he said.

He added he hopes to "chat" with the doctors. "If I can help the doctors in any way at all I will do so but that's up to them." He said the doctors had made no move to contact him.

Lord Taylor said he had read the Medical Care Act in London and felt then it was not too restrictive. However, he added he is anxious to study the situation on the spot.

## Care Fight Goes On

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan government and many of the province's citizens Monday were stepping up efforts to counteract effects of a doctors' boycott of the provincial medical care plan.

**OWN CLINICS**

In Saskatoon another flood of British doctors recruited by the government began registering for licences to practice under the plan. (See also Page 5.)

In a number of centres throughout the province, citizens were setting up their own clinics.

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## Watch Language Chiefs Tell CBC

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC has been told to watch its dramatic language.

The instructions are contained in a "good taste" policy for radio and TV drama, drawn up by the government-appointed CBC board of directors.

The policy, made public Monday in the annual CBC report, says the CBC should continue "avant garde" and other "special kind" of drama, but special consideration must be given to language.

**NO EXAMPLES**

The report did not cite examples but, last February, Conservative MP Edwin Brundage of Medicine Hat said he had received letters describing one program in the series *Quest* as "disgusting," "absolutely immoral" and "garbage." This was the play *Crawling Arnold*.

The CBC said yesterday the experimental *Quest* series likely would return in the fall at the same time, 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

## Peru Cabinet Walks Out Over Crisis

LIMA (AP)—Premier Moyna Paz Soldan's cabinet resigned last night as a result of Peru's presidential election crisis.

One official said the nation's military chiefs would take over the government, probably today.

Moyna announced the cabinet resignations after his second emergency meeting with President Manuel Prado in 24 hours.

**FRAUD CLAIMED**

An unconfirmed report said the cabinet quit in a body after Prado refused to annul the results of the June 10 presidential elections which the armed forces claimed were marred by fraud.

The nation's military leaders turned thumbs down on Victor Raúl Haya de la Torre, leader of the popular revolutionary alliance, who was the top man in popular votes.

## Churchill Out of Bed

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill is making such satisfactory progress he has been allowed out of bed to sit in a chair, a hospital bulletin said Monday.

The hospital announced no further bulletin will be issued until Friday. There are no immediate plans for Churchill to go home.



### Vertigo Vanquished

Latest high-jump technique for people who can't stand heights is demonstrated by Darlene Duran, 7, as she goes over bar with hands over eyes at Vancouver junior track meet. She made jump of two feet, two inches—not quite enough to win. (CP photo.)

### 'Don't Fence Varsity With High-Rise Wall'

Victoria University would be hemmed in "along the lines of the Berlin wall" if high-rise apartments are permitted nearby, an alumni official said yesterday.

Robert Gray, president of the local university alumni association, registered a protest to Saanich council against consideration of rezoning prop-

### Macbeth Too Gory?

SWANSEA, Wales (CP)—A film company's invitation for school children to see a movie of Macbeth was turned down by the Swansea education committee. A member said the famous work was "full of blood and thunder," and Shakespeare wrote it "after a thick night."



PREMIER POMPIDOU  
... defends policy

### De Gaulle Backed By Parliament In A-Force Bid

PARIS (Reuters)—President De Gaulle early Monday won a parliamentary victory in favor of his policy of developing an independent French nuclear deterrent.

After a debate in the National Assembly that lasted until nearly 1 a.m., a motion of censure against the government's nuclear policy was defeated.

**LITTLE SHORT**

A total of 206 deputies voted for the motion of censure—35 short of the majority needed to pass it.

Before the vote was taken, Premier Georges Pompidou made a full-scale defense of a French nuclear strike force, describing it as a service to NATO and France's Western European allies.

**NOT CRITICIZED**

Answering charges that an independent French deterrent would be a danger to the NATO alliance, Pompidou said both the United States and Britain had their own deterrent and were not irritated by it.

"Far from weakening the alliance," Pompidou said, "it will strengthen it by its existence and by the fact that it will be controlled by a country exposed to the first danger."

**POSITION INTACT**

But Western spokesmen pointed out that the modifications left intact the Soviet position that all nuclear weapon delivery vehicles must be destroyed and all foreign military bases dismantled in the first stage of disarmament.

On the question of a nuclear test-ban treaty, being considered separately by a three-nation subcommittee of the conference, Zorin also conceded nothing.

**IMPACT ROME**

Following Saturday's hint by chief American Delegate Arthur Dean that the West might drop its insistence on control posts on Soviet territory, hopes had risen that the Soviet Union, too, might make concessions and a test moratorium could be agreed on.

The Soviet modifications, involving only the Soviet draft treaty for general and complete disarmament of March 15, included a number of concessions to the American draft treaty.

Zorin told the conference the Soviet Union now was willing to accept the U.S. position on the gradual reduction of conventional weapons.

### DON'T MISS

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### Albania Russia Make Up

LONDON (Reuters)—Albania warmly praised the Soviet Union Monday in a statement apparently aimed at sounding a note of reconciliation following a heated ideological quarrel between the two countries.

Albanian Premier Mehmet Shehu told the National Assembly in Tirana that Albania will be very grateful to the Soviet Union and other Communist countries for their aid.

His statement came amid reports that Russia and Albania have agreed to let up in their angry public exchanges that began in earnest last October when Soviet Premier Khrushchev denounced Albanian leaders at the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow. Shehu said Albania "has never and will never accept credits and aid from the imperialists."

### Only 92 Votes

## Stormont Goes Liberal



LUCIEN LAMOUREUX  
... slim margin

GRANT CAMPBELL  
... seeks recount

### Oxygen Lack Kills Balloon Monkeys After Canada Trip

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (UPI)—Two rhesus monkeys and four hamsters, sent on a 25-mile-high balloon ride to help pave the way for a manned trip to the moon, were found dead Monday after their capsules parachuted to earth in a Canadian swamp.

Scientists from the aeronautical laboratory in Sunnyvale, Calif., said the animals died because of failure of the "life support system" that included control of their oxygen supply and temperature.

**LACK OF OXYGEN**

They said the animals might have died from lack of oxygen or freezing. They hoped to determine the exact cause, and the reason for the malfunction, in studies at Goose Bay, Labrador.

The 1,920-mile flight beneath a balloon 300 feet wide and 344 feet tall was the first of five planned to check the effects of cosmic radiation on future moon travellers.

**SECOND FLIGHT**

The second flight had been planned for Thursday, starting from Goose Bay, but an AMES spokesman said it might be delayed until studies of the first flight are completed.

The next flight was to carry two more monkeys and four hamsters, immature flower beetles, plus material for "additional biological experiments," he said.

**MAKE SURE**

"We want to learn from this one, and make sure it doesn't happen again," said Brad Evans of AMES. "The capsules with the animals and the instruments are being flown to Goose Bay and will be analyzed there. The first thing we are concerned with is the cause of death."

The animals were doomed in every event. The brains of the

monkeys were to be sectioned into 15,000 ultra-thin slices to check for cosmic ray damage. The hamsters were to be checked for changes in their reproductive cells.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it was the most extensive radiation research program ever conducted by high altitude balloons.

**Milk  
Still  
Safe**

WASHINGTON (CP)—A number of U.S. babies acquired measurable amounts of U.S. nuclear testing increased radioactivity in their thyroid glands.

But a public health official said Monday the quantity of radioactivity detected was not considered damaging or dangerous.

It did not warrant switching the babies from fresh to canned or powdered milk.

**ALARM RAISED**

Last month, after alarm had been raised in the midwest about contamination from U.S. nuclear testing in the atmosphere, the U.S. government flew 20 babies and their parents from Kansas City and St. Louis to New York for special scientific analysis of possible radioactivity in their thyroids.

Dr. Merrill Eisenbad of New York University, who made the analysis, later cautiously reported that there was no reason for alarm; that while the radioactivity in the babies was found to be higher than in those from St. Louis, both groups and their parents were considered to be "within a range of relative safety."

### Troop Cost Cut by U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP)—De-

## B.C. Cool Over Bridge Dirge

VANCOUVER (CP)—A folk under construction in June song about Vancouver's Second Narrows Bridge tragedy in rising to the top of the hit parade in all parts of the U.S. and Canada—except B.C.

The song, *Steel Men*, tells how 18 steelworkers died when the bridge collapsed while records in B.C. for Columbia

Records said: "We believe the record might be fine for everywhere else in Canada but not here."

"We understand the record is enjoying good sales everywhere else but we have no intention of pushing it here."

Local radio stations played

it and dropped it through public opinion.

"Most of the listeners agreed the song was in poor taste," one official said. "It has a catchy tune and the lyrics aren't bad but the tragedy has too many bad memories for Vancouverites."



## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleck

Mrs. Eileen Mercer is a pleasant-faced grandmother who lives in Seaside, Ore. She has the unique distinction of having written a book on a brand new subject, namely, the hobby of making doll furniture out of junk (Let's Make Doll Furniture, Harper).

How do you go about inventing a new kind of hobby? Obviously not by just sitting and thinking. Rather, the way to do it is to get sick, go through a long period of recovery with time on your hands and start fiddling around. Then, if you

happen to be someone like Mrs. Mercer, you get interested one day in a little doll table used by some neighbor's children (made of a piece of board and two wire fence staples) and you're off.

### World Champion

Today, a few years after that first discovery, Mrs. Mercer is undisputed world champion of making doll furniture out of assorted boxes and lids, small mirrors, combs, fabric scraps, buttons, plastic lids, bottle and tube tops, spoons, golf tees, corks, paper towel cores, broken toys, odd bits of jewelry, pins, screws, wire clothes hangers, plastic discs, old pens and pencils, thread cores, hooks, belt buckles, toothbrush holders, matches, ear clips, ice

cream sticks, soap dishes and a thousand other things she has successfully retrieved from innumerable wastebaskets.

Here's, for example, how she went about building a doll refrigerator: "I anticipated difficulty with a refrigerator, but one day I saw one—in a flash. A plastic butter dish, upturned or suspended. Simply perfect. The pink opaque tray was about 6½ inches long overall, including a small stand-out handles at each end.

The tray and top piece was glued together, the refrigerator would not stand by itself, so two silver belt buckles were glued to front legs to balance the height of the back tray.

### Use Warm Knife

"The handle on one end was sliced off with a warm knife—this to become the bottom of the refrigerator. The lid top of the butter dish, about 8½ inches by two inches is out of practically opaque, white plastic. The tray and top were glued together, the entire dish to stand upright on end.

"As the side of the white top piece was sloped or slanted, the refrigerator would not stand by itself, so two silver belt buckles were glued to front legs to balance the height of the back tray.

"All it needed now was a handle, and this is a piece of silver spring wire clip glued in place on the left-hand side of the front of the refrigerator, as it could be affixed to the right-hand side if it suits the plan of your kitchen better, or if the doll who will use it is left-handed."

You start with a lot of useless junk and a bit of imagination, and before you know it you've furnished a whole magic world that'll provide a perfect home for a doll who happens to be left-handed.

He said if help was needed in Saskatchewan the requirement would be for "a few dozen" doctors to practise in outlying areas—a demand that could be filled.

#### ID ARRIVE

A Saskatchewan government spokesman said 19 doctors arrived in Saskatoon Sunday night by bus from Regina to register at the offices of the college. Another 30 were expected in a day or two.

The government was reported airlifting doctors to the province in a steady stream. The Medical Care Insurance Commission, which administers the government's plan, said it has signed 85 British doctors to temporary contracts for work in Saskatchewan. Another 200 were being interviewed. Forty-three doctors already had arrived in the province.

#### CLINICS STAFFED

The citizens' co-operative clinics were being staffed by Saskatchewan doctors who have agreed to work under the government plan. Doctors from other provinces, and doctors from the U.K. and the United States.

The organizers of the doctors' emergency services scheme, which is staffed free of charge by college members, said doctors are not suffering.

#### Ship Calendar

Victoria—Lakota, Resolute, Resolute, Resolute, Tahsis, Astoria.

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## Manoeuvres, Not Records

## 'Bucking Bronco' Ride Given U.S. Rocket Ship

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—Test pilot Joe Walker, his composure un-ruffled despite extreme cockpit heat, gave the X15 a "bucking bronco" ride Monday in his 13th successful flight in the rocket ship.

At one point, Walker succeeded by tricky manoeuvring in cutting the speed of the X15 in half—from 2,200 miles to 1,100 miles an hour.

JEAN VOLUKONIS  
... cliff plungerGENE AUSTIN  
... seeks seat

## Names in the News

## Two Months in Cave Help for Humanity?

NICE — French scientist Peak four times in one day, in 19 hours, 21 minutes. He rode down in friend's car after each climb.

Sliffre will stay in the cavern near the Italian frontier until Sept. 15 with official backing of the French high commissioner for sports and youth, Maurice Herzog.

PLYMOUTH, Va. — William Lewis, 20, admitted he caused the death of Jean Volukonis, 14. She fell over a 40-foot cliff as she ran through some woods to escape his advances.

CARSON CITY — Oldtime singer Gene Austin, 62, has filed for the Democratic nomination for governor of Nevada.

VANCOUVER — Mrs. Victoria Kazakoff, 40, awoke to find a strange man with a bushy red beard in bed with her. Charged with being in a building illegally and indecent assault was Gordon Edward Morris, 20, who said he was from HMCS Naden.

CEDAR BROOK, N.J. — John DeMichael, 8, drowned in a sample swimming pool while his father talked with the dealer about buying one.

MOSCOW — Reports here said Nikita Khrushchev called Stalin "a fool who didn't understand anything" and caused persistent agricultural troubles during recent talks with Austrian Chancellor Gorbach.

OTTAWA — Bank of Canada governor Louis Rasminsky announced the resignation of D. G. Marble as general manager of the industrial development bank for "reasons of health."

COLORADO SPRINGS — North Carolina professor Edwin Page, 59, fulfilled a vow by climbing 14,100-foot Pikes

## 19 Men, Four Weeks

## They Finally Fixed the Gas Leak

By EDDY GILMORE

LEICESTER, England (AP)—Britain's nationalized gas industry began an investigation Monday into why it took 19 workers four weeks to repair one tiny leak in a stove.

What happened was this: Retired school teacher Ada Scott telephoned the East Midlands gas board that there was a small leak in her stove.

From that point on, Miss Scott kept a diary of the arrivals and departures of the gas men:

May 3—Two men arrive, remove the stove and install a smaller one.

May 4—Two men deliver a

second stove. They leave it in the backyard.

May 5—Man calls to investigate.

May 7—Man calls and says the second stove was delivered by mistake. Later in the day two men arrive to install the second cooker, but go away without doing it.

May 8—Two men return and leave it in the yard beside the second cooker.

May 15—Two men remove the second stove.

May 21—Two men call for the first stove. Then they announce they are not authorized to disconnect it.

Later on May 21 another man arrives, disconnects the first stove that was on loan; re-installs the original stove, but leaves the first stove in the yard.

May 28—Two men take away the stove from the yard.

May 30—A man calls to see if everything is all right.

At that point, Miss Day got angry and complained to the gas board.

Sunday an official called to apologize.

Said Miss Scott:

"I complained because I thought it outrageous to have 19 men in the house to sort out such a small matter."

A spokesman for the gas board commented:

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Khrushchev said the Berlin issue "remains as a tick which has not been plucked out of healthy flesh."

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MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Khrushchev claims Russia has a rocket arsenal that is unbeatable both on the offence and defence.

The Soviet leader said in an interview released here Monday that on defence Russia has an anti-rocket missile which can "hit a fly in outer space."

INDESTRUCTIBLE

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## Discouraging Start

THE REOPENED 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva has started on a discouraging note of Soviet intransigence on the question of a nuclear test-ban treaty, casting further doubt on Moscow's intention to use the talks as anything but a forum for anti-Western disputation and propaganda.

If ever there had been a time for a show of willingness to compromise, it was now, for the United States and Britain went fully half-way in their opening proposal to drop their demand for international nuclear test control posts on Soviet territory in return for Russian acceptance of compulsory inspection at actual test sites.

This concession to the Soviet Union—which in 1958 agreed to the basic principle that international control would be essential, but last summer did one of its too-familiar about-faces and ruled out such control as a form of espionage and completely unacceptable—was patently made possible from the Western point of view by an improvement in underground atomic explosion detection techniques.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a press conference last week, speaking of recent detection experiments, said guardedly:

"I do want to point out that so far as what has been said and what I myself know, this will not bring about or cannot bring about at this stage a complete substitution of instrumentation for control posts inside large countries such as the Soviet Union or the United States or a number of on-site inspections. It may greatly simplify the problem, but it does not eliminate such arrangements as far as we can tell. If the other side objects on principle to any control posts or any on-site inspections, then we will have a very large problem, but the experiments themselves may help, but whether it will close the gap depends on whether the gap is between anything and zero, because in the terms of on-site inspections, so far it has been indicated that they would be rejected by the other side."

It will be seen thus that the West went further than might have been expected in its initial compromise proposal, and the Soviet Union cannot be credited with any real interest in bringing about an international ban on nuclear tests when Deputy Foreign Minister Zorin so abruptly dashed the offer to the ground.

What more can the Western powers do? One begins to suspect that even if a nuclear test ban on the Soviet Union's own conditions of national control were offered by the United States and Britain, Moscow would suddenly find insurmountable detriments in such a plan. That has been the pattern since disarmament discussions began.

## A Fitting Gesture

IN A gesture that shows the continuing kinship with the community that fills its ranks the Canadian Scottish Regiment has offered to send its pipes and drums as a highlight for Victoria Day at the Seattle world's fair, Sept. 15.

It is a happy idea that would buttress the presence of the mayor with a contingent which not only typifies the Canadian military pattern but reflects the nature of the ties a militia unit has with its own area. The Canadian Scottish for 50 years and more has been part of the warp and woof of this city; many of its officers and men throughout these years have been prominent in local affairs, including the aldermanic board itself.

The pipes and drums of the Scottish, also, form one of the best pipe bands in the country, as their enthusiastic reception when they play here and elsewhere amply attests.

They would cut a splendid collective figure at the Seattle fair in their picturesque Highland dress and be an attraction that would do Victoria much credit. Attending as they would be with the dual accolade of military and civilian representation they would emphasize something of the community spirit to be found here. The mayor could not have a finer escort.

It is to be hoped suitable arrangements can be made to ensure that the regiment's offer is accepted and that nothing intervenes to prevent this. One imagines that Seattle fair officials would be delighted to have this symbol of Victoria as a feature of the day set aside in honor of its neighboring city.

## Drastic Shake-Up

IT IS a measure of the damped image of the Macmillan regime that the British prime minister should sweep one-third of his cabinet colleagues out of office at one time. No upset of this nature has been quite so drastic in recent times.

Unlike the Canadian scene, wherein few ministers are ever dropped no matter their sins of omission or commission, British cabinets are not infrequently subject to change. More usually this takes the form of musical chairs, as it were, with ministers changing portfolios rather than being fired. Nor are resignations on matters of principle unknown; Westminster is much more resolute than Ottawa in this respect.

Seldom does such a ruthless purge, as it is being described in British circles, take place, however, and patently this major overhaul, including the key treasury post, is somewhat desperate efforts to restore public confidence in the Macmillan government. It is not finished, apparently; the axe has also fallen on other, non-cabinet, members of the administration.

The Conservatives have been in power in Britain for the past 11 years, and some loss of public support is inevitable. Not that by-elections show it swinging to the major alternative group, the Labor Party, itself divided within on many questions damaging its image. It is the upsurge of Liberal support at recent polls that is causing the Conservatives concern. This does not threaten to restore the one-time Liberal greatness but it may easily be a deciding factor in many ridings in the next general election.

The cabinet shake-up will be an indication that Mr. Macmillan is looking ahead to an election next year, preparing the way with a revamped cabinet he hopes will present a new look and restore confidence and better his chances of being returned to office. Some observers speculate Mr. Macmillan himself may be thinking of retiring, since he has named an heir-apparent by giving Mr. Butler the unusual dignity of deputy prime minister, although that would be an abdication not in keeping with his character.

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax . . ."

By TOM TAYLOR

I HAD not personal memories of fleeing to the pavilion before an invading horde of spectators, or of being stoned in a chancery by irate opposition supporters, but I might have felt superior as I read in *Liberty* of the feverish atmosphere in which soccer is played in Toronto and Montreal. Passions run high.

They do of course in other games to which Canadians are more accustomed, as will become visible again on the small screen of a Saturday night when ice hockey takes over for the winter.

But perhaps with less spectator intervention, apart from the assortment of old soap, programs, orange peel, et al, which not infrequently add to the gaiety of a hockey game.

In the East, I read, the soccer fans are termed fanatics, an extension of the word which bespeaks the zeal with which New Canadian enthusiasts follow their favorite game. They have brought their separate ethnic cultures with them to meet in combat, as it were, on the common ground which this game provides.

So much so that when one Toronto team wins, this puts the Italian community it represents in such a good mood the moment is propitious for asking for a raise, or popping the question to one's inamorata. Not dissimilar this from the account I read of Barrie and its appearance in the English Cup final last spring.

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In that industrial town work lags or spurs on a Monday according to the team's fortunes on the previous Saturday.

Thus, you see, do fervent soccer fans take the game to heart. Even a decade ago when the Cougars were in full flower here I doubt that Victorians indulged in such mental down and ups.

I had not thought it needful, however, to describe soccer in quite the detail the *Liberty* author seems to consider necessary. Most Canadians, even if not brought up to the virtues of this particular game, are well aware for instance that the object is to put the ball in the net. One look at an empty field would convince anyone that the aim must be similar to that of lacrosse or hockey. But not "without lacking," as this writer puts it, else the game has recently undergone an amazing transformation.

Continents, and Latin Americans, don't take kindly to tackling, as is well-known, a circumstance which if seeming to shrink from the robust has enabled them to raise the artistic standards of soccer to new heights. In the realm of high professional attainment it is the fluidity of their techniques and expertise of ball control that puts them at the top of the world tree, as witness the recent World Cup tournament in Chile.

It should be a truism but one before the *Liberty* writer has made the precise point that whereas in other sports—hockey, football, basketball, etc.—one set of limbs attends to locomotion and the other to ball, bat or stick, in soccer the legs (plus the feet) must do all the chores.

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This is scarcely as he suggests a "self-imposed handicap," since if it were otherwise soccer wouldn't be soccer, and the proposition seems as natural as apple pie to boys who grow up with the game. For them it is the "way of life" that the new Continental Canadians have brought with them.

One needs to learn a game in boyhood to be proficient at it in manhood, with very few exceptions at least, and it is because soccer has never been a national game in this respect that it remains mainly the prerogative of newcomers who bring their skills with them.

Soccer is played in Canada by the young—Victoria is an example—but there is not the continuing avenues of development that is associated with games native to the North American continent.

North America in fact is fast becoming the one area in the world where soccer does not flourish as a major sport, which might suggest it is unusual and out of step with the international scene.

If ever it does adopt the game with the enthusiasm rampant elsewhere possibly the New Canadians will be responsible. But their sons will be more apt, and naturally so, to take to the games that have for long been part and parcel of the Canadian athletic ethos.

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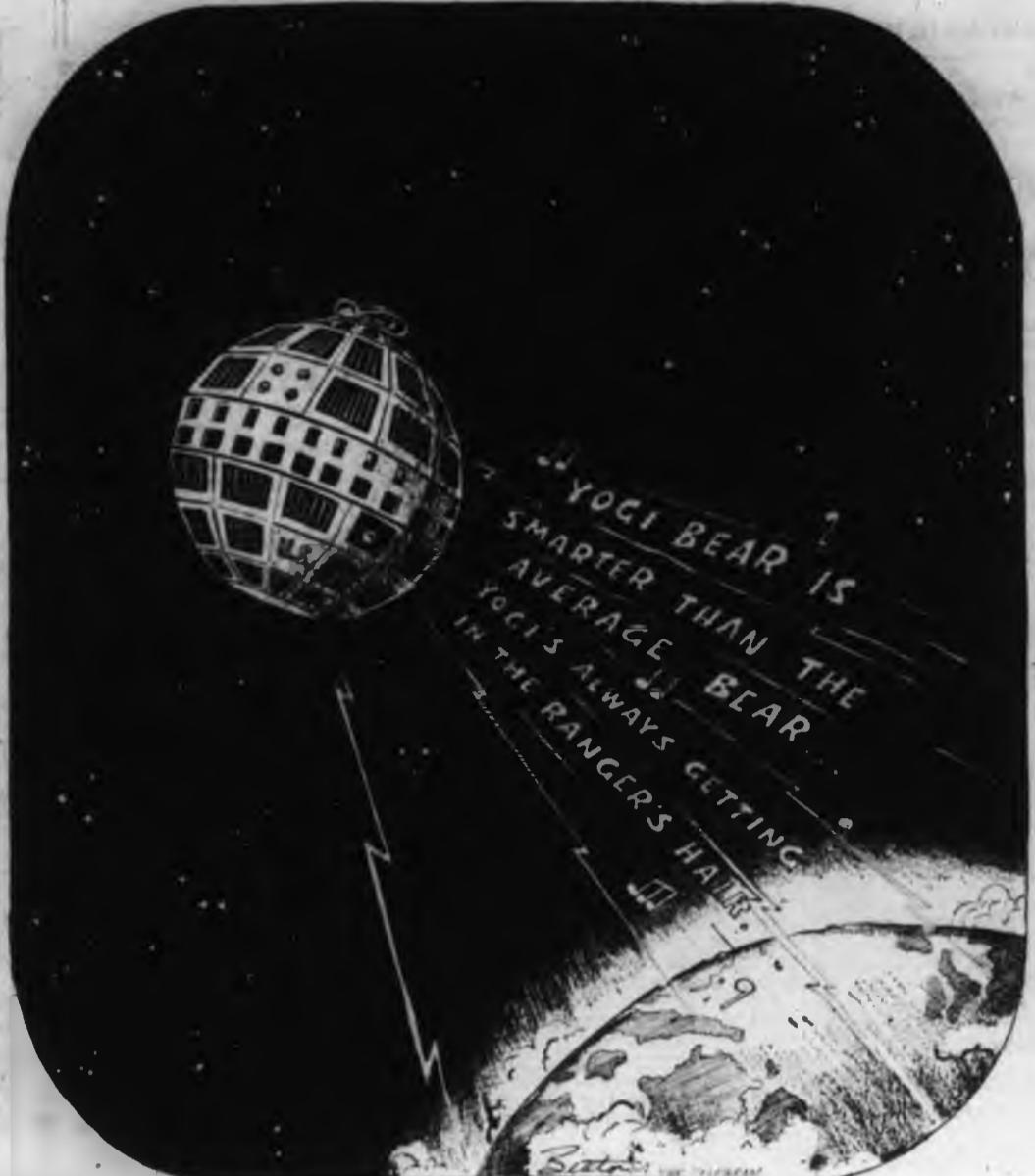
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From the Scriptures

I do not frustrate the grace of God: for if righteousness comes by the law, then Christ is dead in vain.—Galatians 2:21.



Science Marches On!

## Report From Ottawa

## The Anatomy of Social Credit

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

By winning 30 House of Commons seats in the recent general election, 28 of them in Quebec, Social Credit has emerged as Canada's third-ranking political party. This article is the first of a series examining Social Credit's past, present and future.

DURING the last election campaign, Social Credit orators harangued election audiences from coast to coast, juggling slogans, catch phrases, promises, admonitions, nationalism and religious fervor with remarkable dexterity.

In the van of the hardy band was the party's national leader, Mr. Robert Thompson, of Red Deer, Alta. But throughout the campaign, he was overshadowed by the fiery, flamboyant Real Caouette, whom Mr. Thompson had defeated for the national leadership in 1961. In nine provinces, Mr. Caouette was killed as Mr. Thompson's French-speaking deputy. But Quebec, he preferred to be known as the "co-leader" of the Social Credit party. It may well have been an understatement of magnificence proportions.

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There was nothing, apparently, that Social Credit could not or would not do if placed in a position of power.

Taxes would and could be slashed.

Social security and other benefits could and would be increased.

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Business and industry would benefit from special tax incentives.

The party could guarantee a dollar's worth of purchasing power for a dollar's worth of production.

It could and would outlaw "tight money."

Purchasing power would be increased.

A "fair price system" would establish reasonable returns to farmers, fishermen and others engaged in basic industries.

Municipalities could and would be able to borrow money, in whatever amounts were needed, at a rate of 2 per cent interest.

The provincial governments would be treated more generously than at any time in the past by a Social Credit government at Ottawa which understood and respected the constitution.

Personal income tax exemptions for heads of families would be raised to \$5,000 a year.

The Senate would be reformed.

A distinctive Canadian national flag would be unfurled.

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Surprising Interpretations

By MARQUIE CHILDS

IN HIS discussion of America's strategy in the commencement address he made at the University of Michigan, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara set off a shock wave of discussion, criticism and attack that has traveled around the world. Critics, including some in the Soviet Union, interpreted his remarks as meaning that the United States is moving toward acceptance of the inevitability of nuclear war to be conducted under rules laid down in advance.

It has even been said that

McNamara was implying that the United States might under the "counter-force" doctrine, strike first to knock out an enemy's bases. This would be the pre-emptive strike that thinkers at rarefied heights in the Pentagon are fond of wading into their gamesmanship theories of the Third World War.

McNamara himself is surprised that anyone could draw such a conclusion from his speech. As he goes back over the words so carefully put together and read and re-read in advance by President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, he says ruefully that if anyone could in all honesty find that in his discussion of strategy, then he must have expressed himself badly.

He is convinced, moreover, that while propagandists picked up this interpretation for their own purposes, Premier Khrushchev could not mistake what he was saying.

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First, McNamara repudiated any implication that the United States would initiate a nuclear war. He quotes what

President Kennedy said at a mid-February press conference:

"... Now if someone

thinks we should have a nuclear war in order to win, I can inform them that there

will not be winners of the

nuclear war, if there is one, and this country and other countries would suffer very heavy blows..."

In his discussion of the "controlled response" and the pos-

ibility of a war limited to military bases rather than cities, McNamara was saying that while the United States would never initiate nuclear war, if it were forced on the country, then the U.S. would

have a choice. Because of the preponderance of American nuclear strength—somewhere between three to eight times that of the Soviet Union—the United States might in the first instance respond by hitting only enemy bases. This would theoretically give the enemy an incentive either to stop the war or to limit it to American bases.

Such a choice is believed to

be beyond the range of the Soviet Union. Therefore, it is unlikely that a limit could be imposed if, through an act of madness or desperation, the Soviet Union should unleash a nuclear attack on the United States.

Several times in his Michigan speech the secretary of defense stated that no nation would ever make a rational decision to go to nuclear war.

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He is convinced that a nuclear war would shatter the fabric of civilization. Some men might survive, but in the West the forms of free government and the free way of life would be destroyed. He knows that there are those in the Pentagon—some in high position—who disagree and who feel that a nuclear war can be won. But in accord with the president's decision, it is McNamara who fixes the strategy that this country will respond to a nuclear attack with greatly preponderant power—but will never initiate such an attack.

One of the most important policy declarations since the Kennedy administration came to power, the Ann Arbor speech was primarily aimed at confirming the basic American position on nuclear weapons within the Western alliance. The government is opposed to any further spread of such weapons in national nuclear deterrence, and the car yel-

lent was interpreted as re-

affirming the decision against supplying nuclear help to France while assuring the North Atlantic powers that the American deterrent is as ready to respond to an attack on Europe as on the United States.

At the NATO meeting in

Athens in May, the secretary of defence for the

## Police Move In On Sons

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP)—Extra RCMP officers moved into the upper Fraser Valley Sunday following arson attacks blamed on Sons of Freedom Doukhobors.

RCMP detachments here and at nearby Harrison Hot Springs were reinforced. Civic authorities called for more police protection after arsonists set fire to a sawmill and failed in attempts to burn down three barns.

### PERSONAL SITE

The burnings took place in the locality of the new special federal penitentiary for convicted Freedome terrorists.

RCMP Inspector S. E. Raybourn declined to say how many extra men had been sent to Agassiz but that "adequate arrangements have been made to protect the people in the area."

All-night guards were posted during the weekend at Raake Marine Services Limited.



Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey, Vancouver Island-born pharmacologist credited with blocking sale of baby-crippling drug in U.S. U.S. Food and Drug Administration doctor refused to license Thalidomide without further testing. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Victorian 'Not Convinced'

## She Blocked Drug

WASHINGTON (CP)—A Canadian-born doctor is credited with having stubbornly blocked marketing in the U.S. of the drug thalidomide, suspected of having caused thousands of malformed babies in Europe—and some in Canada as well.

She is Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey, a federal Food and Drug Administration medical officer who refused to be hurried into approving the drug for sale in the U.S. despite the fact, as the potential manufacturer pointed out, the sedative had been approved for sale in West Germany, Britain, Canada and other countries.

Dr. Kelsey, a native of Vancouver Island, said she was not entirely convinced that the drug was safe.

## U.S. Plans to Slash Flow of Gold Abroad

WASHINGTON (UPI)—mainly in Europe, and by Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced Monday a far-reaching program for slashing almost in half the flow abroad of U.S. gold dollars resulting from stationing overseas of 1,000,000 service men and dependents.

McNamara told a news conference this would be difficult to do and even when the plan is fully effective in about four years the United States still would be spending \$1,000,000 more abroad on defence than other countries are spending here.

In announcing plans for a \$800,000,000 slash, he said it would be achieved by cutting military purchases abroad. He was being held for investigation in an auto theft.

### Man Attempts Suicide in Jail

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man tried to commit suicide in the city jail Sunday by slashing his left arm with a broken spoon, but he succeeded in inflicting only minor cuts. Alexander Daniel Bell, 23, was found lying on his bunk with several small cuts on his arm by a cell-mate who called

## LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Returning from the First World War I visited a friend who lived on a remote homestead 40 miles from a railroad. A mile from him lived a Syrian who had gone queer through loneliness. The Syrian carried a shotgun and had a persecution complex.

My friend had to live at close quarters with this problem as the Syrian looked on him as a friend at times and another of his enemies at other times. There were few people living in the district and my friend had to cope with the man on his own. He did it through remembering at all times that he was dealing with a sub-normal.

When our diplomats deal with the Communists they should at all times remember that they are dealing with religious maniacs who can-

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### Investment in Lives

The item recently printed in your paper about the convention of Alcoholics Anonymous held in Victoria was most inadequately written.

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ONE OF THE RECLAIMED.

## Go—or Stay? Doctors Face Final Choice

SASKATOON (CP)—This is a week of decision for individual Saskatchewan doctors, the head of their governing body said yesterday.

Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, said many doctors will decide in the next few days whether to remain in the province.

Most Saskatchewan doctors stopped work July 1 in an organized boycott of the province's medical care insurance plan.

SASKATOON (CP)—A Saskatchewan Federation of Labor spokesman said yesterday the federation is seeking legal advice on its proposed boycott of businesses which closed last Wednesday to allow employees to attend a mass rally in Regina.

MOOSE JAW (CP)—A Cabri, Sask., doctor has returned to full practice under a new contract with the Swift Current region, defying the government to "tell me how, why, when or where I shall practice good medicine."

Dr. Peter Frine said in a statement yesterday he was working under the control of no one. He said he was promised a 60-day postponement whenever the application was returned.

Finally, in November, 1961, Merrell received a cable from Europe indicating that thalidomide was linked with malformations in babies born to women who had used the drug.

The firm reported this promptly to Dr. Kelsey and withdrew the licensing application.

Subsequent investigations, centring in West Germany, established a link between thalidomide and phocomelia, a fatal malformation that usually leaves its victims with only one normal arm, the other side having rudimentary fingers rising from a stub below the shoulder.

It is estimated that by the end of next month the number of such malformations will total between 3,500 and 6,000 in West Germany alone.

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## Boon for Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has "wheat" to the Common Market six.

Some of the tariff concessions provide for reductions in the proposed common tariff wall now being created around the ECM members. Others—a majority of the concessions—involve a "binding" of ECM tariffs so that they can't be raised in future without Canada getting offsetting trade advantages.

The concessions, in a package embracing farm, fishery and forest products, metals and some manufactured goods, were announced yesterday by Trade Minister Hees.

He also announced that the Common Market has agreed to negotiate terms for future trade in Canadian wheat—a big \$130,000,000 trade item last year.

He said this settlement, with assurances of minimum wheat sales, "should cover Canada's normal and traditional export of

Geneva under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade that began nearly two years ago.

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## Up-Island Complaint

# Tourism Lagging

Bad weather, shortage of money and tight travel itineraries have combined to produce a tourist drought throughout southern Vancouver Island.

Members of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau board of directors interviewed yesterday indicated that the summer, which got away to a dismally slow start, was continuing to lag far behind expectations.

Allan MacLean of Campbell River blamed lack of planning by the tourist experts as much as any other factor.

Experience, he said, is indicating the Seattle World Fair may actually be acting as a deterrent to up-island trade.

People are spending more in Seattle and less on the Island.

"If we had taken the trouble to gather up some statistics about similar events of high interest, we might have learned not to expect so much," he said. "We should all learn a very valuable lesson from this situation," Mr. MacLean continued, though he agreed it was likely to be an expensive lesson to learn.

"I don't think there was enough effort made to pull these people north once they arrived on the Island. As a result, many visitors are passing us by who might otherwise have been induced to stay."

Minister, 70, Dies in Pulpit

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Baptist minister died in the pulpit Sunday while leading his congregation in prayer. Rev. W. B. Underwood, 70, was serving as interim pastor at the Moreland Avenue Baptist Church.

## Gordon Urges Dual Overhaul

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian National Railways president Donald Gordon called Monday for an overhauling of regulations governing both labor negotiations and transportation to help the publicly-owned rail system meet growing competition.

**ARBITRATION** Urging more effective procedures for dealing with union demands, Mr. Gordon suggested some form of voluntary binding arbitration might be the answer.

Mr. Gordon said government transport rules should be relaxed to allow the CNR to meet mounting competition from other modes of transportation.

He told a joint meeting of two service clubs and the Chamber of Commerce that measures to improve CNR efficiency should form part of a constructive drive by all Canadians to "improve our standard of living in our new world environment."

Federal conciliation procedures are underway currently between the major Canadian railways and 18 unions representing about 100,000 non-operating employees, some 74,000 of them CNR employees. Union wage and job security demands would cost an estimated \$40,000,000 annually — about \$35,000,000 to the CNR.

## Chain Stores Agree

## Wage Boosts Granted To Food Employees

Five B.C. food chain stores have accepted a conciliation board report under which most of 4,000 employees throughout B.C., 250 of them in Greater Victoria, will receive wage increases totaling 15 cents an hour during a two-year period.

Mort Duffus of Vancouver, general manager of Kelly Douglas, proprietors of Super-

Valu stores, said yesterday the firm had decided to accept the report. "We're going along with it," he said. He did not elaborate.

**WILL ACCEPT** Safeway, Shop Easy, Loblaw and Dominion Stores had earlier indicated acceptance of the conciliation report.

The decision was welcomed yesterday by John Nicol, Victoria local business agent for the Retail Food and Drug Clerks Union which last week accepted the conciliation report by 90 per cent in a province vote.

**VERY PLEASED** He said the union is "very pleased" and the settlement is an example of the many labor-management struggles which are settled through negotiation without strikes.

The conciliation report includes job security clauses described by Mr. Nicol as not all the union would like, but a step forward.

The union had stressed job security in the negotiations.

### DEADLINE TODAY

Today was the deadline for the companies' decision on the conciliation report. Agreement between the union and chain stores usually sets the pattern for unorganized food and drug clerks in B.C.

The two-year settlement will take effect as of last April 18. Some of the highest-paid workers get a total increase of only five cents an hour, but most will get five cents immediately, five in November and five in April.

## School Man Honored With Dinner

Members of the B.C. Association of District Superintendents and Inspectors of Schools, and officials of the department of education Thursday held a retirement dinner at the Oak Bay Golf Club for C. J. Fredericksen, school superintendent for Burnaby.

Speaker at the dinner was S. G. Graham, superintendent for New Westminster.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson on behalf of the department presented Mr. Fredericksen with a scroll to commemorate his 24 years of service.

## Student Branded

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (Reuters) — Three youths forced a 19-year-old member of a student anti-Communist organization into a car and branded a hammer and sickle on his left thigh. It was disclosed Saturday.

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## Marina Estate For Qualicum Unique in B.C.

By ALEC MERRIMAN  
Colonist Outdoors Editor

The 105-acre Little Qualicum River estuary is being revamped in a \$3,500,000 estate development, unique in this province, which will see dredging of a lagoon and canal system to be fronted by 238 homes.

Each home will have facilities to bring a small cruiser right to the doorstep. A shopping centre and secluded resort hotel are to be included in later stages of development.

First lots in the new Qualicum Marine Properties' development went on sale last weekend and already some of the road system has been blacktopped.

The project is being planned in three stages. First will be development of 21 large beachfront lots.

Second and third stages call for development of additional beachfront, a marina for 200 boats in the lagoon and development of riverfront and lagoon homesites.

## Big Circus Coming In August

It calls itself the biggest tent circus "this side of the Mississippi" and will be in Victoria Aug. 2 to 4.

Bill Carson, advance man for the Carson and Barnes three-ring wild animal circus, was here Monday to make preparations for a tour of the Island.

The 21 sets of the 2½-hour show will feature "about 200 people and animals," he said. Included will be highwire and animal acts, a wild west show, clowns and trapeze artists.

The tent has a capacity of more than 2,000 persons.

There already is a freshwater lagoon on the 105-acre property, but plans call for it to be enlarged by the dredging of a winding canal system, entering from the Little Qualicum River and with a control lock on the beach side of the canal.

The project has been approved by the fisheries department.

Beachfront homesites will stretch over a mile of beach and there will be nearly two miles of freshwater canal frontage, plus half a mile of river frontage.

### TWO BRIDGES

Bridges will cross the canal at least two points and the development will extend upstream almost to the Little Qualicum highway bridge.

It will cover some of the Island's finest cutthroat trout and steelhead waters and will be adjacent to Qualicum's well-known coho fishing waters.

Marine services and overnight accommodations are planned adjacent to the marina and separated from residential areas. Other planned facilities include a shopping centre and resort hotel.

### FRISCO MONEY

San Francisco money is behind the project and San Francisco investment broker Barney Marshall is president of the developing Qualicum Marine Properties Ltd.

Consulting engineers and planners are Robertson, Klibans, Teevan and Gallaher of Vancouver.

Frank Ney's Nanaimo Realty is agent for the unique estate development.



### Street Policy

## Saanich Starts Fight for Light

Saanich council last night adopted a new street lighting policy and immediately launched a program aimed at reducing the municipality's main illumination problems.

Fryne now on, council will initiate street lighting by local improvement, on an area basis instead of street-by-street.

Residents will pay by 10-year local improvement the cost of the equivalent of a residential quality of lighting.

The annual charge will be about \$7 a lot.

### CADBRO BAY

After adopting this measure, council approved its use in the Cadbro Bay area. The project will cost 212 property owners a total of \$12,107.10.

Lighting will be installed on portions of Cadbro Bay Road, Killarney Road, Sinclair Road, Penrhyn Street, Arbutus Road and Queenwood Drive, and all of Killarney Place, Pitcombe Place, Kilgary Place, Maynard Street, Scotton Road, Hobbs Street and Rowley Road.

Council also approved munici-

cial engineer Neville Life's proposals for \$15,000 expenditure from this year's budget for three projects.

They included \$1,730 for lighting of dangerous intersections on the Patricia Bay Highway at Vanslman, the Trans-Canada Highway at Willidson and Grange, Saanich Road at Vernon and Douglas Street at Bole-skine and Cudthul.

### OBsolete LIGHTS

Also \$1,740 for replacement of obsolete lights on Cadbro Bay Road, Arbutus at Finnerly and Gordon Head, Mount Douglas Park and Cordova Bay Road at Walema.

Third project was the re-lighting of main roads with \$11,800 from the corporation and \$17,500 by local improvement.

### SITES NAMED

This would include Tillicum from Gorge to the Trans-Canada, Quadra from Stobs Lane to Reynolds, Cedar Hill Cross Road from Shilburne to Braefoot, Shilburne from North Dairy to Cedar Hill Cross Road, Richmond from Newton to North Boundary, and Cadbro Bay Road from Sinclair to Maynard.

"With the installation of this lighting, the municipality will have made a substantial start in illuminating the most travelled major roads," said Mr. Life.

Saanich will use mercury vapor lights because of low maintenance costs and their ability to cast a beam instead of just a diffused glow, he said.

### Probes Set In Deaths

### REFERENDUM SET

Inquiries will be held into the deaths of a 38-year-old woman Friday and a nine-week-old boy Sunday.

Mrs. V. H. Joy, 1287 Filmer, died in a psychiatrist's office Friday evening. Cause of death was unknown.

Ross Rasmussen, 150 Linden, was dead in his home apparently of natural causes.

When a fire department inhalator crew arrived Sunday morning,

### Short Cut

Taking short route across Battle Lake at crack of dawn are three deer — two bucks and doe — which chose to swim, rather than walk around 21-mile-long lake. Columbian outdoors writer Alec Merriman and brother Fred nearly hit them as they swam down the lake, near Myra Falls, but cut motor and stopped to get this unusual picture.

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Greater Victoria schools will have a full complement of 852 teachers this September despite a shortage which to date has left many B.C. districts with classrooms without teachers.

Last night's school board meeting was told there are to be 31 additional teachers employed this fall. There are to be six additional senior high teachers and 35 extra in elementary schools.

### JUNIOR HIGH DROP

These figures are offset by the fact that junior high schools, which recently have lost many Grade 7 classes to elementary schools, will employ 12 fewer teachers in the district than last year.

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teachers with two years' college qualification for the permanent elementary basic certificates, this now takes three years.

District superintendent of schools John Gough said authorities in many other school districts in B.C. reported they have not been able to obtain all the teachers they require for September.

### SPECIAL CLASSES

All vacancies in Victoria have been filled in local schools, but there is still a shortage of teachers for special classes.

The superintendent reported a total of 19 Grade 7 classes will function in elementary schools this September. This is roughly one-third of the total that must be moved out of junior high schools to comply with a recommendation of the Chant Commission.

A total of seven occupational classes will be held next year in the five junior high schools.

Trustees last night approved establishment of two additional special classes for youngsters with IQs lower than the average.

Another 619 students are attending academic summer classes held daily at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Now in its seventh year of operation, this program allows students who have failed one or two Grade 9 courses to get the credits they need for full promotion to Grade 10 in September.

District superintendent John Gough said fees paid by students cover the entire cost of the summer school operation.

Summer school classes are in full swing with almost 1,000 students in attendance.

At Victoria High School 333 members of school bands and orchestras are taking instruction in instrumental music.

It is the 14th year of the summer music school which students attend voluntarily and pay a \$5 fee to help defray expenses.

Last night's school board meeting was told the program is almost self-supporting.

### ACADEMIC CLASSES

Of those who tried the tests in their respective divisions, 619-70.5 per cent met maximum requirements; another 230 met the minimum standards set by Red Cross water safety officials; and only 38-4.4 per cent failed.

Twenty teachers took an active part in the program, assisting two full-time and three part-time Red Cross instructors.

## Grade 5 Swims Set High Mark

A little more than 70 per cent of the Grade 5 pupils taking part in Greater Victoria school board's swimming program met maximum requirements for the course, trustees were told last night.

A total of 931 pupils from 18 elementary schools in the district received eight weeks instruction. They were divided into classes for beginners, junior or intermediate.

## 7,000 Enjoy Fort

By IAN STREET

Nearly 7,000 visitors passed through Fort Rodd in the first month of its operation as a national historic site, acting superintendent Pat Crofton said last night.

So far local people have outnumbered out-of-town visitors by a ratio of three to one, but officials said more tourists are getting to know about the fort and putting it on their list of spots not to be missed in Victoria.

Only opposing vote to the referendum motion was cast by Coun. Ostler.

Mr. Crofton, who was recently appointed to the post of acting superintendent, said so far there has been no allocation of funds for literature to promote Fort Rodd Hill as a tourist attraction.

"No doubt exists, however, as to the potential of this historic site as a major tourist attraction," said Mr. Crofton.

"We have commissioners on duty at all times the fort is open to direct the public and they

report glowing comments from most visitors."

Most local people have come to satisfy their curiosity after following the lengthy campaign to make the 44-acre site an historic monument.

Mr. Crofton said average weekday attendance is about 150 with 500 visitors on the average weekend.

Victorians — both individuals and those within the local tourist industry — can perform a valuable service by drawing this new attraction to the attention of out-of-town visitors.

"Work on brush clearing and smoothing of parking spaces

and general cleanup of the fort is now well under way. Some of the woodwork on old buildings is restored by sand-blasting and a new coat of paint. The administration buildings are under repair.

Because of the possible fire hazard, however, visitors are restricted to the well-travelled pathways between various sections of the fortifications.

The fort is open from 9 a.m.

to an hour before sunset. It can be reached by driving to Colwood Corner and then turning left through Belmont Park naval housing estate.

### Egg Prices Rise Here

Housewives are going to have to pay more for eggs this week.

With a strong consumer demand Victoria prices have risen three cents a dozen on large and medium eggs and two cents on smalls.

## Three-Week Bingo Flatly Denied Here

The B.C. bingo ban boiled up again yesterday as an official of the attorney-general's department flatly denied a report that bingo games had been every three weeks legal.

"At the moment we are interested in those organizations that are operating bi-weekly or more often because the great bulk of them fall into that category," the spokesman said.

"But if bingo is held on the third Thursday each month, for instance, or every third Thursday it is illegal."

Point at issue is a section of the Criminal Code of Canada which permits "occasional" bingo games.

"The courts have held that if bingo is played bi-weekly it

is not occasional," the official said. "If it is played less often than bi-weekly we have to take a look at it."

The official added RCMP will attend a number of bingo games throughout the province within the next three weeks to warn operators of the criminal code provision.

"We are hoping that by the first week of August all groups will have been warned and will have made an attempt to operate within the law," the spokesman said.

### Club Picnic Slated

Langford 50 and Up Club will hold a picnic at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton, Wednesday.

Members will meet at Cade Memorial Hill at 11 a.m.

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## Miss Jay Marries Mr. Crowe

A pretty wedding was solemnized in First United Church recently when Diane Marion Jay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jay of Victoria, was united in marriage with Mr. Gerald C. Crowe, son of Mrs. Crowe of Bobcaygeon, Ontario, and the late Mr. Frank Crowe.

Rev. A. L. Higgins officiated at the evening ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported brocade, her shoulder veil melting from a crystal tiara. She wore a strand of crystal beads.

Matron of honor, Sharon Pedneault, sister of the bride, chose green nylon and attendant Judy Diment and Mrs. Judy Jay chose rose and sea-foam nylon. They carried carnation bouquets. Flowergirl Cheryl Pedneault wore pink nylon and carried a pink rose colonial bouquet.

Best man was Mr. Kenneth Jay and ushers were Mr. Larry Jay and Mr. George Pedneault.

After the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crowe left on an up-island honeymoon. For going away the bride changed into a dove-grey suit with gardenia corsage.

They are now residing in Victoria.

### Clubs

#### PURPLE STAR

Victoria Purple Star No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association has cancelled the meeting on July 18.

#### DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE

The Daughters of St. George No. 238 will meet on Friday, July 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall.



Suzanne Eaton, left, shown with runner-up Sue Burgess after winning the Miss Britain contest in London, has resigned her beauty crown. Miss Burgess will represent Britain at the International Beauty Pageant in Long Beach, Calif. Miss Eaton, a ban-the-bomb marcher, said after resigning her crown: "I'd rather go to Russia as a nuclear disarmament supporter than to America as a beauty queen." —(AP Wirephoto)

## Double-Ring Ceremony For Valerie Quested

A double ring ceremony at St. Luke's Anglican Church recently united Valerie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Quested, and Mr. Michael James Morry and the late Mr. Morry. Baskets of Easter Red daisies and tangerine carnations and gladiolus decorated the church for the evening ceremony. Rev. T. D. B. Ragg officiated.

The bride chose a full length gown of white chantilly lace. It was fashioned with a scalloped neckline and lily-point sleeves. A tiara of pearls and sequins held her veil of illusion net. Her only jewelry was a gold locket, the gift of the groom.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and fern. Bridesmaids, Miss Brenda

Noon and Miss Bonnie Bescott

and flower girl, Laurie Coulthard, wore dresses of nile green chiffon over lighter green, taffeta. Bridesmaids wore rhinestone tiaras and pearl droplet necklaces, gift of the bride, and the flower girl, a headpiece of tangerine carnations similar to the attendants' bouquets.

Best man was Chris Hopkin and ushers, John Quested, bride's brother, Bill Pipes and Brian Coutts.

A silver and white wedding cake centred the bride's table at the reception held at the Golden Slipper. Capt. George E. Cassidy proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

The bride changed to a white wool suit, with pale green accessories and Talmud rose corsage for the honeymoon. Having returned from the Okanagan, the couple are making their home at 823 McLeod Street.

### Native Victorian

## Tacoma Party

A native Victorian now living in Tacoma, Washington, celebrated her golden wedding anniversary over the weekend.

The former Mable Stock was born on Pioneer Street in Esquimalt, and she was married to Mr. Robert Gunnerson in St. Paul's Church 50 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnerson now have two sons, two daughters, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all in the U.S.

## Blue Carpets Resist Soil

"Color can have as much bearing on how soiled your carpets look as does too much wear or too little care. So before apologizing for your housekeeping, check your rug's 'soil concealability,'" advises Ronald Gleeson, a Montreal maintenance manager who directs the housekeeping of a group of large office buildings and plants.

"As every maintenance manager knows, certain colors mask soiling while others actually draw attention to it. That's why maintenance workers usually wear dark blue uniforms and you seldom see a yellow carpet in the lobby of a public building. A technical study made in England has proved scientifically what every maintenance manager knows from practice."

#### DULL TONES

"I certainly wasn't surprised to learn that the dull dark shades led all the others as the best dirt concealers," says Mr. Gleeson. Although I was familiar with the 'soil concealability' of dark blue, I had to revise some of my thinking when I noted that the blue family led all others as the one least sensitive to apparent soiling. For instance, delphinium blue showed a resistance of almost nine times that of maize yellow. As expected, yellow emerged as the poorest performer with a 'soil concealability' only slightly above white. Cornflower, one of the deepest blues investigated, was only one-seventieth as soluble as white.

**YELLOW HIGH**

"Most medium depths showed a dirt resistance of 10 times that of white. However, this didn't hold for yellow or orange. Even in deep shades they were pretty obvious about their soil content.

But muted or dulled yellows and oranges obtained a somewhat higher 'soil concealability'. It was found that when these colors are selected in greyed or flattened tones, their 'soil concealability' rises in direct proportion to the degree of greying.

"Carpet colors with a satisfactory 'soil concealability' are medium or deeper shades of

green, greenish blue, violet, brown, beige and grey. Muted or deep reds outperformed bright reds. But when it came to the star performer—blue only moderate color depths or greyed effects were required to raise its dirt disguising quality to a very high level."

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## Vancouver Home For Newlyweds

A culture pearl necklace belonging to her grandmother was "something borrowed" for Patricia Anne Rutledge when she exchanged vows in St. Aidan's United Church. Her gown of white chiffon over taffeta was styled with a scoop neckline, lily point sleeves and skirt slightly in train. Two-tier bouffant veil misted from a coronet of pearls and crystals. Yellow roses and stephanotis were in the bouquet.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Rutledge, 1370 Harrop Road, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. R. Bryan, 1727 Cedar Avenue. Mr. Rutledge gave his daughter in marriage.

Yellow and white snapdragons and gladioli decorated the church for this occasion. Guests' pews were marked with white rosettes. Rev. A. G. McLeod officiated.

Gowns of pale green chiffon were chosen by matron of honor, Mrs. Ronald Pedersen.

## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I've been married to a woman who considers herself too intelligent to do housework. She says housework is for the peasants.

She plays the harp so of course she can't put her hands in dishwater. She claims the water softens her skin and then the strings of the harp cut her fingers.

I bought her a dishwasher three years ago but she used it twice and then quit. It loads from the bottom and she says she can't stand on her head. Our 12-year-old daughter listens to her mother's excuses and uses them herself. She plays the harp too and, of course, she can't do dishes either.

I haven't had a decent meal

### Celebrates Birthday

DUNCAN—Duncan and friends of Mr. A. V. Watson gathered at the Moon home, Duncan, to celebrate his 75th birthday. The event was attended by Mrs. Watson and many out-of-town guests including Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Perkins, Youbou; Mr. and Mrs. R. Turner, Lake Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. J. Carson, Mr. D. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamar, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. A. Langill, Mr. L. Knight, Chemainus; Mr. and Mrs. R. Cross, Mrs. F. Cross, Victoria; Mr. M. Watson, Mrs. E. Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. S. Akinlose, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. R. Carson, Parksville.

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Buckingham Palace, July 12.

The President of Liberia and Mrs. Tubman, with the Suite in attendance, left the Palace this morning on the conclusion of their visit to The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh.

His Excellency Senator Dr. Don Ernesto Castillo-Pimentel was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Panama to the Court of St. James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following Members of the Panamanian Embassy who had the honor of being presented to The Queen:—

Senor Don Demetrio Fabregas (Minister-Counsellor); Mademoiselle Librada Castillo-Pimentel (Attache) and Mademoiselle Lastenia Guillen-Lopez (Attache).

Sir Harold Caccia (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs), who had the honor of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Sir Gwain Bell was received in audience by The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as Governor of the Northern Region of Nigeria.

Lady Bell had the honor of being received by Her Majesty.

Mr. Owen Davis was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary for the Commonwealth of Australia at Rio de Janeiro.

Mrs. Davis had the honor of being received by Her Majesty.

Quicker Zipper

NEW YORK (AP)—Ever feel a woman should have been born with extra-long arms, to be able to zip up the back of her dress without dislodging her spine?

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The visiting fashion press, rounding out a week of viewing New York couture group fall collections, applauded his zipper ingenuity Friday.



A double christening was solemnized Sunday in St. Columba's Anglican Church when two small cousins were given names by Rev. P. W. Roberts and Rev. Canon J. Rogers. The two-week son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Linley, 921 Violet Avenue (left), was given the names Scott Arthur, and the three-month-old daughter (right), of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayton,

880 Snowdrop Avenue, was given the names Nancy Jacqueline. Godparents for the Linley child are Mr. and Mrs. L. Ayton; godparents for the Ayton baby are Mrs. L. Stratford, Mrs. D. Walton and Mr. M. Linley. Family tea was later held at the Ayton home.—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

PERSONAL MENTION

Visiting the city briefly are Miss Simone Polaris of Ottawa and Miss Lise Cabena of Montreal. The girls who flew out from the East visited the Seattle World's Fair yesterday and will return home shortly via Banff. While here they were the guests at the Olde England Inn.

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Exchange Vows

Mr. Brian Grier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grier, 650 Victoria Avenue, recently exchanged nuptial vows with Thelma, daughter of Dr. A. Gray of Ottawa, and the late Mrs. Gray.

The marriage took place in Kingsway United Church, Ottawa. Dr. A. M. J. Gray and Rev. F. Horboc officiated.

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Return to Winnipeg

Mr. David Weir and her daughter, Patrice, have returned to their home on Narvaez Crescent following a 10-day holiday in Winnipeg, Man., where they were the guests of Mrs. Weir's mother, Mrs. D. McMillan. While there, they attended a reunion of former residents at Mrs. Weir's hometown of MacGregor, Man.

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In Vancouver for Wedding

Victorians who went to Vancouver for the wedding of Miss Margaret Patricia Whitley and Mr. Robert Dan Pearmain were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairmain, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lidgate, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker, Mrs. Alexander Coles, Mrs. W. W. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Stewart, Mr. Norman Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. Donald Dennis and Valerie Dennis.

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In London

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clark are among the many Victorians who have recently signed the register at British Columbia House, London. Others are Miss Elizabeth and Miss Katherine Pember, Mrs. A. McLeod Baird and Miss Margaret Baird, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Robertson and Jean, Dr. J. K. English, Prof. and Mrs. G. D. Brand, Mrs. Edna Brandon Hansen, Mr. R. Graham Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Stan McFarland, Mrs. O. N. Pinhorn, Mr. F. S. Greenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Florence, Mr. Peter Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixon, and Mr. Charles Wharton. Miss Dianne Tudway, Comox; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kulai, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Robertson, Chemainus; Mr. David Cochrane, Mr. S. H. Saunders, Duncan; Mr. Don M. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foubister, Courtenay; Mrs. Kenneth Cantwell, Sidney.

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Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Noels, 1971 Keith Place wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Marie, to Mr. Howard Wayne Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson, 129 Menzies Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 18 at 8 p.m.

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Mrs. J. W. Fearn pictured following her marriage in Holy Rosary Cathedral, Vancouver. She is the former Michelle Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robert, 260 King George Terrace.—(Photo by Krass Studio.)

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Ski Togs Wild And Woolly

By SHIKILA WALSH  
United Press International  
FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — Designer Wally Coons from San Francisco showed a wild and woolly collection of after-ski clothes in his Florence studio today.

He took a new approach to the form-fitting one-piece jump suit by applying a back panel with bright red buttons. The suit was in holly green jersey.

His enthusiasm came through in a twist shift with ball fringe hemline in olive and red blanket material patterned with cupids.

The same Italian peasant material was used, in pink and orange this time, for three quarter coat fringed at hem and sleeve and topped by a matching fringed, hooded stole.

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## Garden Notes

## Prune for Blooms

M. V. CHEBURN, FREB

One question that turns up with remarkable regularity in my mail is how to get a Wisteria to bloom. I can't say I welcome these letters, for nine times out of ten, the lack of bloom is due to incorrect pruning and explaining the pruning of this vine involves writing a three-page letter!

Many gardeners never prune at all, with the result that their vines become a tangled mass of more or less flowerless growth. Others prune in the spring, and this treatment encourages the emergence of side shoots which are too green and sappy to bloom. In the one case the display is spoiled by complete inattention; in the other there is misapplied zeal.

If you examine your Wisteria carefully, you will see that from the main branches there arise quite a number of side shoots which have grown out this year. These are the potential flower-bearers, and they are receiving the richest sap the plant can supply, but this is not enough. If you leave them alone, these sub-

branches will continue to elongate themselves right through to the end of the growing season, when none of them will contain the smallest amount of mature sap.

Nor will the dormant buds in the leaf joints be well enough stocked with reserve food to guarantee a single chain of bloom next year. Our job, therefore, is to exercise some control over this lush growth and to give these shoots, in the time that remains to them, an opportunity to mature their sap and stock up the dormant buds with reserve material.

First thing to do is to assess the vigor of the individual side shoots before you start pruning them. They will divide roughly into two classes—highly vigorous and those of only medium vigor. The former must not be pruned quite as severely as the latter, for too drastic pruning would start them into sprouting sub-shoots all over the place.

Prune each vigorous shoot half-way back to its base, and the not-so-vigorous two-thirds of the way back, in each case making your cut immediately above a leaf joint.

This takes care of the side shoots

for the time being. At the end of each main branch there is the current year's extension growth of the branch tip, similar in appearance to the side shoots, but quite different in function.

This tip is known as a leader, and its business is to provide for the normal extension of your vine. This main branch tip should be allowed to push forward without any pruning at all until the vine has covered all its allotted space on the trellis or wall.

This summer pruning is an intermediate stage. Early next March, each of these summer-pruned side shoots should be shortened to within two eyes from its base. This should do the trick, and providing the vine's drainage and nutrition are satisfactory, your Wisteria should cover itself with a mass of lovely bloom chains.

As with all wall-trained plants, you will probably find a limited number of deformed fore-and-aft shoots—shoots which are trying to grow toward the wall or directly away from it. These shoots are useless for our purpose and should be cut away entirely.

SHEILAH GRAHAM Follows the Stars to Rome

## Jayne Picks Next Husband

ROME (NANA)—Jayne Mansfield has reached the big decision. 'Tis my educated guess that when Jayne and family return within a few days to California, she will re-activate her divorce against Mickey Hargitay. And his successor is already picked out—dynamic Enrique Bomba, production assistant in Jayne's present movie here, "Panic Button."

Never again invite Mr. Gorton and Eleanor Parker to the same picture. Eleanor can't abide Ron, and the feeling is returned with interest. After the first day of work they have not spoken to each other and the producer communicates with his star by letter, even when they are within a few inches of each other, on the set!

Leading ladies Jayne and Eleanor have not been too friendly . . . while veteran Maurice Chevalier strives to keep the peace.

I'm sorry for Judy Garland, but sorrier for the producers of the picture she started in London . . . which brings me automatically to Marilyn Monroe. I questioned writer-producer George Axelrod in Paris as to whether he still wanted Marilyn to co-star with Frank Sinatra in his production, "How to Murder Your Wife." "I'll first have to find out if Marilyn is insurable," said George.

The only one who seems completely unperturbed by the horrendous events of the fantastic "Cleopatra" production is producer Walter Wanger, who smiles vaguely, talks vaguely when questioned about the \$32,000,000 expense of the movie, and who will receive 10 per cent of the profits from "Cleopatra." Elizabeth's ten per cent is of the gross . . . There is usually a party at the end of a picture, for the cast and crew. But when I asked, "Will there be a party at the end of 'Cleopatra'?" I was told "the party is over."



JEALOUS MICKEY WITH GLOWING JAYNE

## Studio Worried

## Flight to Egypt For 'Cleopatra' Lovers

ROME (NANA)—Elizabeth Taylor is finished with Cleopatra now—but she's a long way from being through with Marc Antony.

That is 20th Century-Fox's big headache right now. Today—or Wednesday—Richard Burton, Liz's screen lover and off-screen constant cavalier, is flying to Egypt for final location scenes, and Liz insists she's going along, though her part in the picture is all wrapped up and "in the can."

The studio heads are worried that her presence in Egypt may stir up incidents or demonstrations.

Burton is not apt to oppose any plans Liz makes. The fact is, their romance is hotter than ever, though a divorce from his wife, Sybil, still seems doubtful.

After Egypt, Richard and Liz are going to Switzerland together. She and her then-husband Eddie Fisher bought a villa there, which Liz has not seen as yet. Besides a home, it's a tax haven for her \$2,000,000 Cleopatra movie salary. Burton has his own place near by, but the betting is that wherever Liz hangs her hat, Burton will spend most of his time there.

Their servants and secretaries have already gone to Switzerland to open the premises and prepare things. Tone of costly antique furniture owned by Liz are being shipped there.

In March, the two will attend the New York premiere of the "Cleopatra" movie—together.

SHEILAH GRAHAM.

## Remember Wall-to-Wall Newspapers?

## Never Too Old to Use

By SAM LEVENSON

I stopped at a newsstand about noon the other day and asked for "this morning's paper." The owner and his dog both growled at me. "We don't have old papers."

At that moment I became sorrowfully aware of the brief span of life of a daily newspaper—on the average, I guess, from about 9 a.m. to 12 noon—then forgotten, like a lady of the evening, or the morning, depending on the edition.

I remember an earlier era when newspapers like old generals didn't die, they didn't even fade away. They went

to work—like everybody else because its brownish-red color matched our genuine-imitation mahogany.

The bottom drawer was known as the Maternity Ward. When our cat was expecting again, Mama shredded a newspaper with her meat chopper and padded the drawer. Women understand such things. At our house kittens could read before they could walk.

I inherited most of my hats from older brothers, uncles and forgetful strangers. The size was reduced to fit my head by folding a strip of newspaper under the inside leather band. It was not unusual for me to remove my hat and find imprinted on my youthful forehead the words "Cloudy and Foggy."

Party hats were fashioned of cleverly-folded newspaper, as were general hats, and Chinese hats, and chef hats, and king's crowns, and sailboats, and shaggy trees, and bandanas, and masks, and rain-hats, and megaphones, and telescopes, and flyswatters.

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## BOARDING

## KERRY DRAKE



Tuesday, July 17, 1942

SUBURBAN MOTORS LTD.

S

61 METEOR, 4-Dr., heater, defroster, seat covers, low mileage. SUBURBAN SAFE BUY \$285

U

60 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop. Completely equipped and ready to go. SUBURBAN SAFE BUY \$295

B

60 ZEPHYR Sedan, overdrive. Equipped for economical motoring. Completely equipped. SUBURBAN SAFE BUY \$185

R

60 CHEV Sedan, automatic, heater, defroster, tuftone. Was \$185. SUBURBAN SAFE BUY \$160

P

56 FORD Sedan, radio, heater, top condition. SUBURBAN SAFE BUY \$95

B

55 MORRIS Minor Sedan, heater, defroster, rebuilt motor. SUBURBAN SAFE BUY \$95

A

55 VOLKSWAGEN, Good condition. Lots of economy here. SUBURBAN SAFE BUY \$65

N

53 PONTIAC Sedan, V-8, automatic. Power steering, two-tone paint, in top condition. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$1695

P

53 PONTIAC Sedan, V-8, automatic. Power steering, two-tone paint, in top condition. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$1695

N

53 FORD Sedan, 6-cylinder economy, custom radio, heater, defroster. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$1695

P

53 FORD Sedan, 6-cylinder, tuftone, radio. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$795

S

53 PONTIAC Sedan, de luxe. One-owner, very low mileage. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$1295

T

53 MONARCH Sedan, V-8, standard transmission. Custom radio. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$695

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53 RENAULT Sedan, On. The. Standard transmission. Custom radio. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$695

R

53 CORDINI Sedan, GORDINI. Standard transmission. Custom radio. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$695

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53 CONSUL Sedan, white. \$1585

S

53 DODGE Sedan, 6-cyl., automatic. Tuftone. Radio. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$795

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53 MORRIS Minor Tudor, green. \$685

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53 VAUXHALL Sedan, green. \$685

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53 PLYMOUTH Sedan, de luxe. V-8, automatic, radio, with rear seat speaker. Was \$1085. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$895

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53 PONTIAC Sedan, 6-cyl., standard transmission. Tuftone. Radio. PACIFIC \$\$\$ Saving Price \$795

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## Radio Report

## Tuesday's Highlights

## 100 CARS FOR SALE

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M MORRISON'S  
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WE  
NEED  
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M 41 CHEVROLET  
M Tudor, Reg. \$145.  
M Now ..... \$75 M

M 52 CHEVROLET  
M Torpedo Back Tudor  
M Reg. \$385. Now \$267

M 53 FORD Sedan

M Heater, turn signals

M seat covers, two-tone, \$365

M Reg. \$495. Now \$363

M 52 FORD Custom

M Sedan, Radio, heater, M

M automatic, Reg. \$495.

M Now ..... \$365

M 53 METEOR Custom

M Sedan, Radio, heater, M

M automatic, Reg. \$495.

M Now ..... \$367

M 51 PONTIAC Tudor

M Reg. \$295. Now \$37

M OPEN EVENINGS

COME IN AND

BROWSE

M 53 CHEVROLET 210

M Sedan with heater, M

M Reg. \$385. Now \$265

M 50 PONTIAC Sedan

M Delivery, Reg. \$295.

M Now ..... \$227

M 52 METEOR Custom

M Sedan, Automatic,

M turn signals, seat

M covers, Reg. \$395.

M Now ..... \$289

M 53 VANGUARD

M Sedan, Reg. \$285.

M Now ..... \$355

M 54 CHEVROLET

M Sedan, Heater, turn

M signals, Reg. \$395.

M Now ..... \$164

M 52 AUSTIN

M Somerton, Recent re-

M built motor, Reg.

M \$395. Now ..... \$243

M AT PRICES LIKE

M THIS YOU CAN'T

M AFFORD TO WALK!

M 52 PLYMOUTH

M Tudor, Radio, heater, M

M seat covers, Reg.

M \$295. Now ..... \$163

M 54 STUDEBAKER

M Sedan, Heater, turn

M signals, Reg. \$395.

M Now ..... \$177

M 53 PONTIAC Hard-

M top, Radio, heater, M

M Reg. \$395. Now \$189

M 52 AUSTIN

M Somerton, Busiest Dealer

M Island's Largest and

M Busiest Dealer

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SALE! SALE! SALE!

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BEST DEALS IN TOWN

60 VOLVO 4-dr. 1288, radio, like

new. Miles under 12,000. \$1,200.

1962 Volvo 4-dr. 1288, radio, \$1,200.

1962 Ford Sedan, radio, overdrive.

1962 Volvo 4-dr. radio, nice.

1962 Volvo 4-dr. radio, \$1,200.

1962 Vauxhall 8 Sed. radio, \$1,200.

1962 Pontiac 2-dr. Sed. A-1 radio, p. steer, \$1,200. Radio, \$1,200.

1962 Volvo 4-dr. radio, \$1,200.









# Tuesday is Dollar Day!

Mail and Phone Orders Accepted as Long as Quantities Last! Dial 385-1311

USE YOUR CHARGE OR PBA — THE SMART, EASY WAY TO SHOP!

## SPORTING GOODS

Golf Head Covers, in sets of three. \$1  
Vinyl, with numbers. Sale 1  
33-lb. Trout Fishing Line, monofilament Nylon in 100-yard spools. Sale 1  
Gibbs No. 1 Dogger—Half nickel, half brass, 9' long, with swivels. \$1  
at both ends. Sale 1  
Texas Outboard Motor Oil, to be mixed with fuel for outboard motors, lawn mowers and chain saws. Sale 2 qt. \$1  
Canned Ice Packs—Keeps cold 6 times longer than ice, is reusable thousands of times—simply needs re-freezing. Sale 2 lbs. \$1  
Golf Balls with steel centre, high compression, tough covering. Sale 2 for \$1  
Ave Tennis Balls, imported from England, uniform in size, weight, bounce, for hard or grass courts. Sale 3 for \$1  
Poly Putter Board—Strong, unsinkable, with central stabilizer. Sale 1  
20"x11".  
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

## GARDEN NEEDS

Hose Hanger Brackets—Readily removable, will hold up to 150 ft. Sale 1  
of hose.  
Heavy Duty Rose Pruners—Anvil pattern, will cut heavy rose canes. Sale 1  
Lever Spray Hose Nozzle—Instantly adjustable by grip liner, completely adjustable. Sale 1  
Garden Hoe with reliable steel head, comes in 2 patterns. Sale 1  
Garden Cultivator—Popular and very useful 3-prong design. Sale 1  
Brass Hose Nozzles—Adjustable from \$1 fine spray to powerful jet. Sale 1  
Lawn Edgers with steel half-moon blade, wooden handle. Sale 1  
Lawn Rake with steel tines, for lawns, pathways, etc. Sale 1  
Gallon Gas Can with cap, flexible pouring spout. Sale 1  
Bar-B-Que Charcoal, first quality, 10-lb. bags. Sale 1  
The BAY, garden shop, lower main

## HARDWARE

12-Piece Drill Set—1/16" to 1/2" \$1  
drills in folding metal index. Sale 1  
Caliper Set includes 6" inside and outside calipers, tempered scratch awl. Sale 1  
Wash and Wax Sponge contains soap \$1  
and wax, does 2 jobs in 1. Sale 1  
10-oz. Turtle Wax brightens your car \$1  
with long-lasting shine. Sale 1  
Auto Wedge Cushion made of fibre \$1  
for comfort while driving. Sale 1  
The BAY, hardware, lower main

## CANDIES

Wilkinson's Licorice Allsorts—Fresh and moist, reg. 49c lb. Sale 3 lbs. \$1  
Lowrey's Bridge Mix—Miniature creams, nut meats, caramels, dipped in chocolate. Reg. 69c lb. Sale 2 lbs. \$1  
Pascall's Fruit Blend from England, Fruit centres, coated thinly with sugar. Reg. 69c lb. Sale 2 lbs. \$1  
Handcraft Chocolates by Smiles 'n' Chuckles, delicious assortment. \$1  
Reg. 1.10. Sale 1-lb. box \$1  
Smiles 'n' Chuckles Box of assorted soft and hard centres, 1-lb. size. \$1  
Reg. 1.40. Sale 1  
Marachino Cherries by Smiles 'n' Chuckles, deliciously dipped in chocolate. 13-oz. box, reg. 1.49. Sale 1  
The BAY, candies, main

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Anacin Tablets for relief of sinus congestion, hay fever. Bottles of 100. Sale 1  
Shulton Hand and Body Lotion—Friendship Garden fragrance, 8-oz. size, \$1 with pump attachment. Sale 1  
Gillette Super Blue Blister in dispenser of 10. Have a supply always. Sale 2 for \$1  
on hand!  
Kleenex Facial Tissue, in soft pink or classic white. Handy for car, home, vacation. Sale 6 boxes. \$1  
Board Table Soap—Bronley imported White Heather. Box of 3 lbs. \$1  
three cakes. Sale 1  
Tums Tablets—Family size bottle to help relieve stomach indigestion. Sale 1  
200 tablets. Sale 1  
ANA Tablets in 5-grain strength, bottles of 500, to relieve headaches, pain. \$1  
Sale 1  
Tea Tooth Brushes with hard or medium textured bristles, regularly \$1  
39c each. Sale 3 for \$1  
Vicks Nasal Spray and Tablets—Sinx nasal spray and cold-sinus tablets for relief of sinus drain, hay fever. Reg. 69c. Sale both for \$1  
Lavors Antiseptic and Mouthwash—large size 17-oz. bottles, for the whole family. Sale 1  
Betol Antiseptic and disinfectant, in 1/2-oz. size bottle—every home should have. Sale 1  
The BAY, household needs, main

## HOUSEWARES

Vegetable Bin—Stores garden produce neatly, comes in red or pink poly-plastic. Sale 1  
Brass Record Caddy holds 40 records, has rubber-tipped legs that won't mar finish. Sale 1  
Bushel Basket, 2 Liners—ideal for laundry, has many other uses around the home. Sale 1  
Bath and Nail Brush Set with plastic handles, long-wearing Nylon bristles. Sale 1  
Window Cleaner—Squeezes and sponges with 16" handle for hard-to-reach windows. Sale 1  
Clear View Cake Pan—8" square by 2" deep, aluminum base, see-through plastic storing cover. Sale 1  
Rubbermaid Dishdrainer—Wire covered with yellow, red or turquoise vinyl. Sale 1  
Dish Drainer Mat by Rubbermaid. Fits under rack, in red, yellow or turquoise. Sale 1  
Quality Corn Broom with four-string reinforcing for longer wear. Ideal for Summer cottage. Sale 1  
Battery Drink Mixer—Chrome-plated, complete with battery. Sale 1  
Carry-All Pan—13" x 9 1/2" x 2", deep, metal pan with cover, ideal for picnics. Sale 1  
French Fryer, complete with wire-handled basket—makes delicious chips the easy way. Sale 1  
Aluminum Tumbler Set—4 tumblers in attractive colors, ideal for Summer drinks. Sale 1  
Patio Broom—Sturdy and strong for sweeping cement walks, basements, patio surfaces. Sale 1  
Plastic Laundry Basket is featherlight, won't snag clothes. Red, yellow or turquoise. Sale 1  
Trivet-Top Tray in white, pink or turquoise softens your bathroom. Sale 1  
King ware, white bottom with clear glass lid. Sale 1  
Clothespins and Bag—72 clothespins in handy bag to hang near your washing line. Sale 1  
Ironing Board Pad and Cover—Heat-resistant, silicone cover. Sale 1  
Diaper Pail and Cover—Yellow, turquoise or white base, wire handles, white lids. Sale 1  
Plastic Washcloth—New diamond design, in yellow, white, blue or copper color. Sale 1  
Set of 3 Saucers—9-oz., 16-oz. and 23-oz. sizes for your cooking convenience. Sale 1  
Yacht Sails with 8-oz. cotton head, smooth hardwood handle for a quick clean-up job. Sale 1  
The BAY, housewares, lower main

## RECORDS

Children's 78-RPM Records—Over 300 popular records to choose from, regularly priced at 35c each. Sale 5 for \$1  
45-RPM Hit Recordings—Over 3,000 hit-parade favorites, not over 1 year old. Reg. \$1 each. Sale 6 for \$1  
14 for \$2. Sale 25 for \$2  
The BAY, record bar, 2nd

## FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Lightly Contoured Bras for the junior figure, sizes 32 to 36, A and B cup. Sale 1  
Stretchy Girdles—Two-way stretch girdles in white or pink. Small, medium, large and extra large. Sale 1  
The BAY, foundations, 2nd

## FLOOR COVERINGS

Foam-Back Patch Mats in assorted mixed colors. You're actually walking on air. What comfort! 18"x27". Sale 1  
The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

## HOSEIERY

Travel Slippers—Beige, white or black, in zippered case. Small, medium and large. Sale 1  
Over-the-Knee Hose eliminates garters in hot weather. Beige tone to blend with all. Sale 1  
Nylon Sheer Shortie Gloves—White only. Sale 1  
Meatman Mesh Nylon in beige or taupe. sizes 9 to 11. Sale 2 pairs \$1  
Nylon Footlets to wear when it's too hot for stockings, protect shoe lining. Sale 3 pairs \$1  
Ladies' Ankle Nocks in cotton or stretch Nylon, assorted colors. Sale 3 pairs \$1

## Quick Lunch in the Olympic Room!

Turkey a la King in Toast Shell, Roast Brown Potato, Coleslaw, Fort Garry Tea or Coffee Special. 2 lunches for \$1  
Bring a friend!  
The BAY, Olympic Room, lower main

## DRESS ACCESSORIES

Accessory Collars to wear with sweaters, high-neck dresses. Mostly Peter Pan style. Reg. \$1. Sale 2 for \$1  
Blouses and Shorts—Brokered range of sizes and colors. Sale, each  
Beaded Evening Bags in assorted colors, clutch style. Sale 1  
Kid's Handbags—Mostly dark colors. Sale, each  
Leather Billfolds with all-round zipper. Sale 1  
Indian Silk Scarves—Direct imports feature hand-blocked print. Sale 21" squares. Sale 1  
The BAY, dress accessories, main

## BOYS' WEAR

Crew-Neck T-Shirts in cotton knit with short sleeves, elastic reinforced neck. Assorted stripes in sizes 8 to 16. Sale 1  
Zippered Pillow Covers in tangerine, red, rose, lilac, brown or beige corduroy. Sale 1  
Faux Rubber Chips for cushions or toys. Approx. 1-lb. package. Sale 2 for \$1  
Plastic Shower and Window Curtains in assorted patterns and colors. Sale 1  
I-Beam Tracks for smooth, easy-running draperies, complete with end stops. Sale 1  
glides and supports. Sale 4 ft. The BAY, draperies, 4th

## CHINaware

Porcelain Coffee Cups and Saucers. Sale 2 for \$1  
Strawflower Water Tumblers. Sale 8 for \$1  
Colony Sherbet Glasses. Sale 4 for \$1  
Colony Old Fashioned Glasses. Sale 4 for \$1  
Colony Tumblers. Sale 4 for \$1  
The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

## SILVERWARE, JEWELRY

Pierced Serving Spoons in silverplate—Lady Hamilton, White Orchid. Sale 1  
Olive and Pickle Ejectors. Sale, each  
Beads and Earrings in assorted colors, styles. Sale, each  
Baby Flatware in name-brand silver. Sale 1  
plate pattern. Sale, each  
The BAY, jewelry, silverware, main

Boys' Summer Pants—Cotton, washable, continental styling, light tan \$2 for \$5  
sizes 8-12. Sale 2 for \$3  
The BAY, boys' wear, main  
Ice Cream Float Glasses—Reg. \$1  
lately 2.30 pr. Sizes 5 to 9. Sale, pr. \$2  
The BAY, boys' wear, main  
Men's Expansion Watch Bracelets—In yellow or white metal. Sale 2  
30-Hour Alarm Clocks—In white case. Sale 2  
The BAY, clock, watches, main  
Men's Sports Shirts—in assorted patterns, washable cotton. Sale 2 for \$5  
Broken sizes. Sale 2 for \$5  
The BAY, men's furnishings, main  
White Picture Frames—In 20"x24" or 24"x30" size. Sale 2 for \$3  
13 1/2"x15 1/2". Sale 2 for \$3  
The BAY, pictures, 6th  
Standard-Size Chenille Nets—Molded plastic men, with fibre board. Sale 2  
Travelling Chess Sets—Imperial. The BAY, stationery, main  
Printed Beach Towels—2 for \$3  
30"x60". The BAY, stationery, 3rd  
Cotton Sateen Dusters—Gathered to round yoke, button in front with short puff sleeves. Pink, blue, gold. Sizes 8 1/2, small, medium and large. Sale 2  
turquoise. Reg. 7.98 yd. Sale, yd. \$1  
The BAY, boys' wear, main  
All-Wool Scarves—Oblongs, \$2  
assorted colors. Sale, each  
Engines Morocco Billfolds—in red, black or brown. Sale 1  
Indian Silk Scarves—27" squares, hand-blocked. Sale 2  
The BAY, dress accessories, main  
Magnifying Glass—2" x 3". Sale 2  
Universal Slide Trays—40 capacity, with plastic lid. Sale 3 for \$2  
Selkonic Auto-Lite Meter—With built-in booster, leather case. Sale 1  
The BAY, cameras, main  
Cornishware Cups, Saucers—3 for \$2  
Sale 3 for \$2  
Hello Flora Coffee Mugs—3 for \$2  
Sale 3 for \$2  
Bone China Flora—Sale, each \$4  
Pyrex Bowl Set—3 pieces. Sale 2  
Summer Millinery—Big reductions. Sale 5  
many styles. Sale 5  
The BAY, millinery, 2nd

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Imported Handkerchiefs—In white, plain and colored borders. Swiss 3 for \$1  
sheer cotton. Sale 3 for \$1  
Men's Boxer Shorts and Vests—\$1  
Broken size range. Sale 1  
Plain Colored Mecks—Ankle length, in wool, nylon reinforced at heel and toe. Broken sizes. Sale 2 pr. \$1  
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

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## I'll Try My Best —Taylor

TORONTO (CP)—Lord Taylor, on his way to advise the Saskatchewan government on the provincial medical care dispute, said Monday it will be difficult for him to be impartial but he will try his best.

The British doctor-peer said that in his opinion a government-operated plan with medical advice is the ideal medical care system.

He stressed that he has been invited to Regina by Premier Lloyd to advise the government and not to act as a mediator in the dispute between the government and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons.

**GOOD OR BAD**  
"I might give them good advice or bad advice, but it will be straight advice," he said.

He added he hopes to "chat" with the doctors. "If I can help the doctors in any way at all I will do so but that's up to them." He said the doctors had made no move to contact him.

Lord Taylor said he had read the Medical Care Act in London and felt then it was not too restrictive. However, he added it is anxious to study the situation on the spot.

## Care Fight Goes On

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan government and many of the province's doctors Monday were stepping up their efforts to counteract effects of a doctors' boycott of the provincial medical care plan.

In Saskatchewan another flood of British doctors recruited by the government began registering for licensure to practice under the plan. (See also Page 5.)

**OWN CLINICS**  
In a number of centres throughout the province, citizens were setting up their own clinics.

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## Watch Language Chiefs Tell CBC

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC has been told to watch its dramatic language.

The instructions are contained in a "good taste" policy for radio and TV drama, drawn up by the government-appointed CBC board of directors.

The policy, made public Monday in the annual CBC report, says the CBC should continue "avant garde" and other "special kind" of drama, but special consideration must be given to language.

### NO EXAMPLES

The report did not cite examples but, last February, Conservative MP Edwin Brundage of Medicine Hat said he had received letters describing one program in the series *Quest* as "disgusting," "absolutely immoral" and "garbage." This was the play *Crawling Around*.

The CBC said yesterday the experimental *Quest* series likely would return in the fall at the same time, 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

## Peru Cabinet Walks Out Over Crisis

LIMA (AP)—Premier Moreira Paz Saldan's cabinet resigned last night as a result of Peru's presidential election crisis.

One official said the nation's military chiefs would take over the government, probably today.

Moreira announced the cabinet resignations after his second emergency meeting with President Manuel Prado in 24 hours.

### FAUD CLAIMED

An unconfirmed report said the cabinet quit in a body after Prado refused to annul the results of the June 10 presidential elections which the armed forces claimed were marred by fraud.

The nation's military leaders turned thumbs down on Victor Ruiz Haya de la Torre, leader of the popular revolutionary alliance, who was the top man in popular votes.



Vertigo Vanquished

Latest high-jump technique for people who can't stand heights is demonstrated by Darlene Duran, 7, as she goes over bar with hands over eyes at Vancouver junior track meet. She made jump two feet, two inches—not quite enough to win. (CP photo.)

## Churchill Out of Bed

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill is making such a satisfactory program—he has been allowed out of bed to sit in a chair, a hospital bulletin said Monday.

The hospital announced no further bulletin will be issued until Friday. There are no immediate plans for Churchill to go home.

## 'Don't Fence Varsity With High-Rise Wall'

Victoria University would be hemmed in "along the lines of the Berlin wall" if high-rise apartment use. The alumni executive feels such developments would detract from the natural beauty of the university and eventually result in a general commercialization of the area, he said in a letter to Bancha council, read at last night's consideration of rezoning prop-

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## Macbeth Too Gory?

SWANSEA, Wales (CP)—A film company's invitation for school children to see a movie of *Macbeth* was turned down by the Swansea education committee. A member said the famous work was "full of blood and thunder," and Shakespeare wrote it "after a thick night."



PREMIER POMPIDOU  
... defends policy

## De Gaulle Backed By Parliament In A-Force Bid

### Geneva Parley

## Soviets Claim Goodwill Act

GENEVA (Reuters)—The Soviet Union modified its draft disarmament treaty Monday in an "act of goodwill" that Western delegates said conceded no major point.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin told the 17-nation disarmament conference here that his "sacrifices and clarifications," which affected only conventional weaponry, met "the position of the Western powers in a number of important questions halfway."

He said he hoped the West would react by agreeing speedily on a treaty.

### POSITION INTACT

But Western spokesmen pointed out that the modifications left intact the Soviet position that all nuclear weapon delivery vehicles must be destroyed and all foreign military bases dismantled in the first wall dividing the city.

It blamed the trouble on "provocative actions against East Germany by West Berlin police and Fascist elements."

### Dissidents Merge In Algeria

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Former provisional premier Ferhat Abbas re-entered the Algerian political arena Monday to cast his lot with dissident Vice-Prime Minister Mohammed ben Bella.

Abbas, who for three years headed the Algerian provisional government until replaced last summer by ben Youssouf ben Khedda, joined ben Bella at the latter's headquarters in Tlemcen.

**FLOUTED ORDER**  
Another arrival at the western Algerian city was Col. Houari Boumedienne, who has floated Premier ben Khedda's recent order dismissing him as chief of staff of the 40,000-man national liberation army.

Arrival of the two leaders in Tlemcen came as the political kettle here reached the boiling point, with both sides calling crisis meetings Monday night.

**SECRET MEETINGS**  
Meanwhile, the provisional government's Information Minister Mohammed Yazid said secret meetings were continuing between chiefs of the six politico-military commands which now wield most of the power in independent Algeria.

An informed source close to ben Bella said in Tlemcen that if ben Bella's faction came to power the Franco-Moslem peace pact might be scrapped.

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## AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

Final of the Victoria club-championship Sunday went right down to the last hole before George Bigelow emerged the winner.

Doug Munro, striving for his first club title, had the道 on tees throughout the long, keenly-fought 36 holes. He started off well, taking the second hole for a one-hole lead and he was still ahead after 11 holes, but Bigelow won the 12th, 13th and 16th to finish the first round two up.

In the second round holes changed hands at the start, but Munro finally levelled by winning the 26th and 27th holes. The next five were halved, but Bigelow jumped back into the lead by taking the 33rd. Munro squared it with a birdie at the 35th.

At the last hole, Munro topped his drive and failed to get home in two, leaving Bigelow an easy par to win the Victoria title for the ninth time. His previous wins were in 1946-47-48-51-53-56-57-58-62.

It was a first final for Munro, who is being married in Vancouver this week to a daughter of Allan Clark, president of the B.C. Golf Association.

### EXTRA INCENTIVE

Competitors in the Canadian amateur championship at London, Ont., next month have a special incentive for the performance in that event is likely to count largely in the selection of Canada's four-man team to take part in the World Cup matches at Ito City in Japan next October.

Almost certainly a place will be found for the champion, British Columbia's main hopes of making a place on the side are in its four Willingdon Cup players, John Johnston, Bob Kidd, Bert Ticehurst and Victoria's Bill Wakeham.

More than 40 nations will send their best amateur teams to the event in Japan, which for the Canadians involves a three to four-week tour of Japan, Hong Kong and Honolulu.

The Sunningdale club at London where the Willingdon Cup and Canadian Amateur Championship will be played is said to be very flat and not unlike the Uplands course in Victoria.

As a result of this so-called similarity, Wakeham is hoping to do some of his pre-match practice on that course.

Gorge Vale is proud of the fact that it has placed one of its members on both the B.C. Willingdon Cup Team and the B.C. Ladies' Inter-provincial side.

B.C. amateur champion Wakeham is on the Willingdon Cup team and Mrs. Shirley Naymuth qualified for the second spot on the ladies' team after a series of trial rounds on mainland courses.

Gorge Vale is now hoping they will place a player on the B.C. Junior team to be chosen later this month.

A week ago we said that it was a long time since Wakeham's feet of winning the B.C. championship after taking the medal in the qualifying rounds had been equalled. Laurie Kerr did the same thing at Uplands two years ago.

Kermit Zarley, who beat Vancouver's Terry Campbell in the final of the Pacific Northwest championship at Vancouver Saturday, has been described by Harry Givan, the Seattle star, as the best player in the Pacific Northwest at the present time.

So that must place young Campbell pretty highly too, for the holder of the Canadian junior championship was beaten by only one hole over the 36-hole final, and in the final round was 68 to Zarley's 71. At the end of the first round Campbell was four down.

Zarley, whose father is a restaurateur in Yakima, recently won the U.S. collegiate title at Chicago, and like Campbell he is holder of a golf scholarship at a U.S. university. Zarley is at University of Houston and Campbell at University of Maryland.

Two years ago when the Pacific Northwest championship was played at Victoria, Zarley failed to qualify.

**CAMP SHOTS**—The annual banquet at which the Willie Park Driver is presented to the winning team in the Inter-Club League is to be held at Gorge Vale, Friday, Sept. 29. Victoria Club took the trophy for the first time this year when they won all six of their matches to nose out Gorge Vale, the holders, by a four-point margin. . . . Gorge Vale finished up the first leg of their annual match with Port Angeles only four points to the good on Sunday and now have to face a return match at the Port July 29. There were 35 players per side. . . . Ted Williams and Tom Whittemore of Uplands regained possession of the city senior buttons by beating Glen Coffey and Ernie Watt of Victoria yesterday at Uplands. . . . The Rogers Trophy, played as a men's greensome was won at Gorge Vale last week by a father and son combination—Noel and Ray Pumfrey with 75-10—. . . Runners up were Norm Cain and Don Knight 75-9—65%. Low gross score was by John Carlow and Jim McColl with 72.

### THE PALMER METHOD



#### LONG IRON GUIDE

Long irons (the 2 and 3) may be more difficult to use with success for the average golfer, but they're great for checking your swing. If you've developed incorrect habits, take your long iron to the practice tee. Once you get them going well, then swings with your other clubs will fall into place.

For one thing, check your left-hand grip at the top of the swing—it should be snug, as illustrated.

If your right elbow tends to "fly" on the downswing, blame the overpowering right hand.

At any rate, clamping the right elbow back down to the side at the beginning of the swing will keep the clubhead on a good swing arc. Moving the hands toward the ground will keep them ahead of the clubhead, and will eventually help square the clubface at impact.

by Arnold Palmer

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., July 17, 1962



### On Angel's Wings

Billy Moran (12) of Los Angeles Angels (note halo) seems to be holding up player as well as play breaking up double play throw to Ken Hamlin, Washington Senators won, 4-1. See story, page 9. —(AP Photofax.)

## Head for Arena—100 Good Reasons

Victoria's Centennial Committee will buy a \$100 bill back from a fan at Wednesday night's Inter-City Lacrosse League game—for \$100 cash.

The centennial bills will be sold outside Memorial Areas prior to the game between Victoria Shamrocks and New Westminster.

Draw will be made from seat stubs, and if the fan in the chosen seat has one of the centennial bills, he will be given \$100 in exchange. Draw will continue until a winner is found.

### Says Haig-Brown

## Sprays Big Danger To Fish Conservation

**When to Fish or Hunt**  
**SOLAR TABLES**  
by John Allen Knight

Accurately in the Salmon Tables  
calculated for this area, the best  
times for fishing and hunting for  
today and tomorrow will be as  
follows: whenever above are Pacific  
Daylight hours.

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## Marina Estate For Qualicum Unique in B.C.

By ALEC MERRIMAN  
Colonist Outdoors Editor

The 105-acre Little Qualicum River estuary is being revamped in a \$3,500,000 estate development, unique in this province, which will see dredging of a lagoon and canal system to be fronted by 258 homes.

Each home will have facilities to bring a small cruiser right to the doorstep. A shopping centre and secluded resort hotel are to be included in later stages of development.

**ALREADY ON SALE**

First lots in the new Qualicum Marine Properties' development went on sale last weekend and already some of the road system has been blacktopped.

The project is being planned in three stages. First will be development of 21 large beachfront lots.

Second and third stages call for development of additional beachfront, a marina for 200

boats in the lagoon and development of riverfront and lagoon homesites.

There already is a freshwater lagoon on the 105-acre property, but plans call for it to be enlarged by the dredging of a winding canal system, entering from the Little Qualicum River and with a control lock on the beach side of the canal.

The project has been approved by the fisheries department.

Beachfront homesites will stretch over a mile of beach and there will be nearly two miles of freshwater canal frontage, plus half a mile of river frontage.

**TWO BRIDGES**

Bridges will cross the canal at least two points and the development will extend upstream almost to the Little Qualicum highway bridge.

It will cover some of the Island's finest cutthroat trout and steelhead waters and will be adjacent to Qualicum's well-known coho fishing waters.

Marine services and overnight accommodations are planned adjacent to the marina and separated from residential areas. Other planned facilities include a shopping centre and resort hotel.

San Francisco money is behind the project and San Francisco investment broker Barney Marshall is president of the developing Qualicum Marine Properties Ltd.

Consulting engineers and planners are Robertson, Killeen, Tevaa and Gallaher of Vancouver.

Frank Ney's Nanaimo Realtors are agent for the unique estate development.

## Angler Found Dead

CAMPBELL RIVER — The body of Jack Adams, 54, a fisherman, was found yesterday after the 35-foot trolley in which he had been riding was found off McMillen Point, 10 miles north of here, with no one aboard.

John Humphries of the local Search and Rescue unit and the RCMP boat Massett investigated when the boat was noticed yesterday, apparently adrift, off the point with the navigation lights still on but the motor not running.

Adams rented the boat, the Cape Isle, from Armour Sambrook of Campbell River and left here Sunday night.

Dr. N. B. Hall will conduct an inquest.

## Three People Escape

## Tractor Amok

NANAIMO — Lady Luck sent an unmanned tractor running amok yesterday, then smiled the other way and kept it from killing or seriously injuring three people or causing serious damage.

Following a series of flukes of almost Rube Goldberg proportions, the tractor lurched forward and knocked down the two men who were trying to start it.

It ran over one, Bill Benson, who fell into a deep furrow, escaping the full weight of the machine but sustaining serious injury.

The tractor burst through a fence and rose garden and headed straight for Mrs. Edgar Bourke of Yellow Point,

who seemed too frightened to get out of the way.

Benson got to his feet, chased the tractor, turned it away from Mrs. Bourke and the house and through the rose garden again. Finally he clambered on and stopped it.

What started the tractor? • It stalled and Benson discovered the battery was dead.

• He tried unsuccessfully to start it by putting it in gear and running it down a slope.

• The other farmer, Frank Rice, came to help and connected the battery of his truck to the tractor battery, but

• The jump wires on the tractor battery were too short, so the battery was lifted out of its case and rested on the clutch. Its weight disengaged the clutch.

• The tractor was started.

• The men, forgetting the tractor was still in gear from Benson's first attempt to start it, lifted the battery, permitting the clutch to engage, and

• Away went the tractor.

## Wheelchair Pilgrimage To Victoria

NANAIMO — RCMP have investigated and sent on his way a 73-year-old man in a wheelchair who arrived here on the ferry from Vancouver early yesterday and swore he'd get to Victoria if he had to wheel himself all the way.

Police found he had crutches, with which he can't walk far, and little money. He said he wanted to get to Victoria to get government action on a pension cheque which had been taken from him and cashed with a forged signature.

After hours of staring at the grey Atlantic far below—the flight from Montreal to London took 11 hours—the green hills and neat fields were a wonderful sight.

After refuelling at London Airport we took off again for a short flight to Brussels. From there it was a six-hour bus trip to Paris and the real start of our European sight-

seeing trip which is to last 50 days and nights.

The trip actually started at the Swartz Bay ferry terminal a few days ago. We met there to board a ferry to the mainland and our special train waiting in Vancouver.

Mary Young nearly missed the boat when her family's car had a flat tire on the Patricia Bay Highway. Passing motorists, who turned out to be Kirk Davis and Rick Stokes, also on the tour, stopped and gave her a lift, thus saving the day.

On the train trip east most of us rose early to enjoy the Peace Tower.

At 8 a.m. we reached the Rockies. Russ Dean was so entranced he snapped Mount Robson without bothering to take the lens cap off his camera.

At Winnipeg, a mixup in railroads almost stranded Barb Middleton and Ginny Ambrey. They asked to be directed to the CPR station—we were travelling CNR.

In Ottawa we had a longer stopover and took in all the sights including a tour of the parliament buildings. Dave Aitken, Cameron Croll and Robbie Dunn climbed the

Rockies to last 50 days and nights.

In the lobby of the Chateau Laurier several Ottawa citizens got the shock of their lives when the quiet was shattered by jangling of an alarm clock.

Maureen Fanthorpe was carrying the clock to remind her of train departure time. Paintings in the national gallery were of special interest to Murray Smith and Jim Cosy while Kathy Lendera, Wendy Burden, Doug Davies and Dennis Bates signed the visitors' book at Government House.

Everybody was impressed.

At the city and to mark our imminent entry to Quebec we had French Canadian pea soup for lunch.

In Montreal we met an expert of French Canada we hadn't expected. As we all crowded against a red-jacketed Montreal driver horisted their horns and shook their fists at us.

One Montrealer wanted to know if the tour group was "all one big French family." Denis Melville was building by an acquaintance with a little boy whom he asked: "Do you speak English?" The boy replied in perfect English: "No, I don't."

We all travelled by bus to Durval where we split up into parties and boarded two planes for the Atlantic flight. The flight was uneventful.

About five thousand of Paris



## Street Policy

## Saanich Starts Fight for Light

Saanich council last night adopted a new street lighting policy and immediately launched a program aimed at reducing the municipality's main illumination problems.

From now on, council will initiate street lighting by local improvement, on an area basis instead of street-by-street.

Residents will pay by 10-year local improvement the cost of the equivalent of a residential quality of lighting.

The annual charge will be about \$7 a lot.

**CADBRO BAY**

After adopting this measure, council approved its use in the Cadbro Bay area. The project will cost \$12,107.10.

Lighting will be installed on portions of Cadbro Bay Road, Killarney Road, Sinclair Road, Penrhyn Street, Arbutus Road and Quayside Drive, and all of Killarney Place, Pitcom Place, Kilgarry Place, Maynard Street, Scolton Road, Hobbs Street and Rowley Road.

Council also approved mun-

## Short Cut

Taking short route across Battle Lake at crack of dawn are three deer — two bucks and doe — which chose to swim, rather than walk around 11-mile-long lake. Columnist outdoors writer Alec Merriman and brother Fred nearly hit them as they sped down the lake, near Myra Falls, but cut motor and stopped to get this unusual picture.

**JUNIOR HIGH DROP**

These figures are offset by the fact that junior high schools, which recently have lost many Grade 7 classes to senior high schools, will employ 12 fewer teachers in the district than last year.

A record enrolment of

more than 24,000 pupils is expected this fall.

Joseph Chel, assistant district superintendent, reported to the board on the shortage of

## Cram Garbage In Container Saanich Advice

You can cram more refuse lid off and jumping up and into your garbage can if you step on it, a Saanich councillor said last night.

Of course, you might get your shoes dirty and make the garbage collector angry, but it will get you by between the twice-monthly collection.

"We find that taking the

## Probes Set In Deaths

Inquiries will be held into the deaths of a 39-year-old woman Friday and a nine-week-old boy Sunday.

Mrs. V. H. Joy, 1287 Firmer, died in a psychiatrist's office Friday evening. Cause of death was unknown.

Rona Rasmussen, 150 Linden, was dead in his home apparently of natural causes, when a fire department inhalator crew arrived Sunday morning.

Coun. Robert Chard said, "I think weekly garbage collection is one of the marvels of the modern age."

Previous occupants of his home left so much behind that "I've been 10 years hauling it out of the bush."

**REFERENDUM SET**

Council, unable to agree on any course of action, decided to put the question of weekly service to the ratepayers in the form of referendum in December.

Only opposing vote to the referendum motion was cast by Coun. Osterler.

## Other Districts Short

## Teaching Staffs Filled for Fall

Greater Victoria schools will have a full complement of 832 teachers this September despite a shortage which to date has left many B.C. districts with classrooms without teachers.

Last night's school board

meeting was told there are to be 31 additional teachers employed this fall. There are to be six additional senior high teachers and 35 extra in elementary schools.

**SUMMER SCHOOL SWINGS**

Summer school classes are in full swing with almost 1,000 students in attendance.

**MUSIC SCHOOL**

At Victoria High School 353 members of school bands and orchestras are taking instruction in instrumental music.

It is the 14th year of the summer music school which students attend voluntarily and pay a \$5 fee to help defray expenses.

Last night's school board meeting was told the program is almost self-supporting.

**ACADEMIC CLASSES**

Another 619 students are attending academic summer classes held daily at Oak Bay Junior High School.

Now in its seventh year of operation, this program allows students who have failed one or two Grade 9 courses to get the credits they need for full promotion to Grade 10 in September.

District superintendent John Gough said fees paid by students cover the entire cost of the summer school operation.

## Grade 5 Swims Set High Mark

A little more than 70 percent of the Grade 5 pupils taking part in Greater Victoria school board's swimming program met maximum requirements for the course, trustees were told last night.

A total of 931 pupils from 18 elementary schools in the district received eight weeks instruction.

Only opposing vote to the referendum motion was cast by Coun. Osterler.

## Farmers Impatient

DUNCAN — Farmers here are getting impatient with the provincial agricultural department which had promised establishment of an animal pathological laboratory at Abbotsford several years ago.

Farmers in general feel the two pathological laboratories at the UBC operated by the two senior governments are too small to fill the needs of agricultural operations in B.C.

At the last meeting of the Cowichan Agricultural Society, William Barker, secretary, was advised to write Frank Richter, provincial minister of agriculture, asking him about the progress made on the laboratory project.

"We are hoping that by the first week of August all groups will have been warned and will have made an attempt to operate within the law."

**CLUB PICNIC SLATED**

Langford 50 and Up Club will hold a picnic at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton, Wednesday.

Members will meet at Cade Memorial Hall at 11 a.m.

The directors felt rather impatient than accept unconfirmed reports they should approach the agricultural minister who supposedly had promised to carry on increasing steadily.

Mr. Barker took the project after he had taken office. Mr. Barker and Monday, the need for a pathological laboratory for animals

is increasing steadily.

**Friends Rally to Aid House Fire Victims**

ALBERNI — Friends and Lorraine, 6, Lynn, 4, and Tina, 2, had only the light summer clothing they were wearing when the fire struck.

The Gassners spent the next few days at the home of friends of long standing, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis, Sproat Lake Road, moving to the trailer Monday.

Neighbors have organized a work bee to start building a house for the Gassners.

## Fist-Shaking, Pea Soup Mark Trip

### City Students on Way to Europe

This is the first in a series of reports by members of the Canadian Student Travel Association and former students of the B.C. Student Travel Association.

Janey Wilson was the first one to sight the beautiful coast of Wales from the window of the DC-7C chartered by the B.C. Student Travel Association.

After hours of staring at the grey Atlantic far below—the flight from Montreal to London took 11 hours—the green hills and neat fields were a wonderful sight.

Mary Young nearly missed the boat when her family's car had a flat tire on the Patricia Bay Highway. Passing motorists, who turned out to be Kirk Davis and Rick Stokes, also on the tour, stopped and gave her a lift, thus saving the day.

On the train trip east most of us rose early to enjoy the Peace Tower.

sight of the Rockies. Russ Dean was so entranced he snapped Mount Robson without bothering to take the lens cap off his camera

## Could Cost Millions

# Major Pay Boost Urged For B.C. Civil Servants

Major pay increases for B.C. civil servants were recommended yesterday by a board of reference.

The three-man board suggested in its unanimous, non-

binding report that the government should bring wages to parity with private enterprise and municipal service.

It was estimated such pay boosts would amount to several million dollars for the 17,000 government employees, 3,000 of whom are in the Victoria area.

Senior civil servants were granted 2 to 5 per cent pay increases April 1 this year. But the increases were considerably less than gains sought by the B.C. Government Employees' Association, which appealed to the board of reference.

### MAJOR VICTORY

BCGEA officials considered the board's finding a major victory for the employees. If approved by the treasury board, it will bring additional increases of 2 to 16 per cent to the April increase, they said.

The board of reference report will go before the provincial treasury board for consideration. Premier Bennett, chairman of the treasury board, was on holiday and not available for comment.

The report was submitted by Dr. H. F. Angus, head of the Public Utilities Commission, who served as chairman of the board of reference, and board members W. H. Sands, deputy labor minister representing the government, and T. A. Dohm, Vancouver lawyer representing the BCGEA.

While not setting specific

wage levels in outside jobs to be followed in drawing the wage line, the report said that government employees should receive the same wages as paid by "good employers" outside the provincial service.

It also recommended that the proposed increases, if accepted by the treasury

board, should be retroactive to the Civil Service Commission's April 1 wage adjustment.

Local government employee officials were happy with the report.

N. T. Richards, president of the Victoria branch of the BCGEA, said "we are pleased with the recommendations of the board of reference and hope the government will accept and apply them in good faith."

"We also feel that implementation of the recommendations will improve employee relations with the government."

### "A THRILL"

Clare Cleddening, secretary of the Victoria employees group, said news of the report "was quite a thrill. We hope it follows through."

General secretary E. P. O'Connor of Vancouver said "this recommendation is quite satisfactory to the employees association."

He said that wages would no longer be a controversial matter, if the recommendation of the board is accepted by the government and applied in good faith.

**'Labor Parliament' Meets Here in Fall**

British Columbia's "parliament of labor" will meet in Victoria Oct. 22 to 26. What will be discussed is still in the hands of unions and labor councils across B.C.

**WIDE RANGE**

A. W. Tounie, secretary of the Victoria Labor Council, said yesterday that topics discussed by the annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Labor will range from local employment issues to international affairs.

### SKINNY PEOPLE READ THIS

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## I'll Try My Best —Taylor

TORONTO (CP)—Lord Taylor, on his way to advise the Saskatchewan government on the provincial medical care dispute, said Monday it will be difficult for him to be impartial but he will try his best.

The British doctor-peer said that in his opinion a government-operated plan with medical advice is the ideal medical care system.

He stressed that he has been invited to Regina by Premier Lloyd to advise the government and not to act as a mediator in the dispute between the government and the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons.

### GOOD OR BAD

"I might give them good advice or bad advice, but it will be straight advice," he said.

He added he hopes to "chat" with the doctors. "If I can help the doctors in any way at all I will do so but that's up to them."

He said the doctors had made no move to contact him.

Lord Taylor said he had read the Medical Care Act in London and felt then it was not too restrictive. However, he added he is anxious to study the situation on the spot.

## Care Fight Goes On

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan government and many of the province's citizens Monday were stepping up efforts to counteract effects of a doctors' boycott of the provincial medical care plan.

### OWN CLINIC

In Saskatoon another flood of British doctors recruited by the government began registering for licences to practise under the plan. (See also Page 5.)

In a number of centres throughout the province, citizens were setting up their own co-

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### Macbeth Too Gory?

SWANSEA, Wales (CP)—A film company's invitation for school children to see a movie of Macbeth was turned down by the Swansea education committee. A member said the famous work was "full of blood and thunder," and Shakespeare wrote it "after a thick night."

## De Gaulle Backed By Parliament In A-Force Bid

### Geneva Parley

## Soviets Claim Goodwill Act

GENEVA (Reuters)—The Soviet Union modified its draft disarmament treaty Monday in an "act of goodwill" that Western delegates said conceded no major point.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin told the 17-nation disarmament conference here that his "additions and clarifications," which affected only conventional weapons, met "the position of the Western powers in a number of important questions halfway."

He said he hoped the West would react by "agreeing speedily on a treaty."

### POLITION INTACT

But Western spokesmen pointed out that the modifications left intact the Soviet position that all nuclear weapon delivery vehicles must be destroyed and all foreign military bases dismantled in the first stage of disarmament.

On the question of a nuclear test-ban treaty, being considered separately by a three-nation subcommittee of the conference, Zorin also conceded nothing.

### HOPES ROME

Following Saturday's hint by chief American Delegate Arthur Dean that the West might drop its insistence on control posts on Soviet territory, hopes had risen that the Soviet Union, too, might make concessions and a test moratorium could be agreed on.

The Soviet modifications, involving only the Soviet draft treaty for general and complete disarmament of March 15, included a number of concessions to the American draft treaty.

Zorin told the conference the Soviet Union now was willing to accept the U.S. position on the gradual reduction of conventional weapons.

## DON'T MISS

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### Vertigo Vanquished

Latest high-jump technique for people who can't stand heights is demonstrated by Darlene Duran, 7, as she goes over bar with hands over eyes at Vancouver junior track meet. She made jump of two feet, two inches—not quite enough to win. (CP photo.)

### 'Don't Fence Varsity With High-Rise Wall'

Victoria University would be set near the Gordon Head campus for high-rise apartment use.

The alumni executive feels such developments would detract from the natural beauty of the university and eventually result in a general commercialization of the area, he said in a letter to Saanich council, read at last night's consideration of rezoning proposal.

### Churchill Out of Bed

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill is making such satisfactory progress he has been allowed out of bed to sit in a chair, a hospital bulletin said Monday.

The hospital announced no further bulletin will be issued until Friday. There are no immediate plans for Churchill to go home.

## STORMONT GRIT EDGES OUT TORY

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Lawyer Lucien Lamoureux won Stormont riding for the Liberals Monday with a scant 92-vote margin over Grant Campbell, seeking re-election for the Conservatives.

Mr. Campbell announced immediately that he will seek a recount.

The other two candidates in the four-way contest, Mel Rowat of Social Credit and Mrs. Marjorie Ball of the New Democratic Party, trailed far behind.

### FINAL FIGURES

Final figures from the 139 polls: Mr. Lamoureux 11,681, Mr. Campbell 11,563, Mr. Rowat 1,297, Mrs. Ball 970.

The Stormont voting was deferred from June 18 when the rest of Canada voted because Albert Lavigne, Liberal nominee, died after nominations had been held.

### REDUCE PLURALITY

Monday's result reduced the PC's plurality over the Liberals in the 255-seat Parliament to 16 seats. The standings: PC 116, Liberal 100, Social Credit 30, NDP 18.

The Burnaby-Coquitlam seat in British Columbia, won by Erhart Regier, NDP, June 18 became vacant Monday when Mr. Regier resigned to make possible a by-election in which T. C. Douglas, NDP leader, will seek election to Parliament.

Monday's winner was executive assistant to Lionel Chevrier, transport minister in the St. Laurent Liberal administration. Mr. Chevrier, who sat for Stormont for 19 years in the House of Commons, now represents Montreal Laurier.

"I don't believe it," was Mr. Lamoureux's first comment after hearing the result. He added: "It makes me feel very good."

Mr. Campbell, also a lawyer, had no immediate comment except to say he will seek a recount.

### TOUGH BATTLE

The election was a battle between Mr. Lamoureux and Mr. Campbell from the counting of the first poll.

The lead changed hands several times, with neither candidate ever having a sizeable margin over the other.

### FIGURES FINAL

Apart from possible changes in a recount, Monday's figures are final since there is no separate service vote in deferred elections or by-elections.

### LACK OF OXYGEN

They said the animals might have died from lack of oxygen or freezing. They hoped to determine the exact cause and the reason for the malfunction, in studies at Goose Bay, Labrador.

The Manitoba senator said "I believe that the strong support given the Conservative candidate in this ordinarily hostile area proves that the government program since June 18 is meeting with generally favorable response in Canada."

### FLIGHT ORDER

Another arrival at the western Algerian city was Col. Houari Boumedienne, who has ousted Premier Ben Khedda's recent order dismissing him as chief of staff of the 40,000-man national liberation army.

Arrival of the two leaders in Tlemcen came as the political kettle here reached the boiling point, with both sides calling for immediate elections Monday night.

### SECRET MEETINGS

Meanwhile, the provisional government's Information Minister Mohammed Yazid said secret meetings were continuing between chiefs of the six politico-military commands which now wield most of the power in independent Algeria.

An informed source close to Ben Bella said in Tlemcen that if Ben Bella's faction came to power the Franco-Moroccan peace pact might be scrapped.

### TROOP COST Cut by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary McNamara launched a drive Monday to slash the overseas drain on the United States dollar by another \$900,000,000 a year without cutting U.S. fighting power abroad.

### CAUCUS SLATED

ROULYN, Que. (CP)—Real Caouette, deputy national Social Credit party leader, said Monday night the 30 elected members of the June 18 federal election will hold a caucus in Ottawa Aug. 17-18.



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## Oxygen Lack Kills Balloon Monkeys After Canada Trip

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (UPI)—Two rhesus monkeys and four hamsters, sent on a 25-mile-high balloon ride to help pave the way for a manned trip to the moon, were found dead Monday after their capsules parachuted to earth in a Canadian swamp.

Scientists from the mammalian laboratory in Sunnyvale, Calif., said the animals died because of failure of the "life support system" that included control of their oxygen supply and temperature.

### Milk Still Safe

WASHINGTON (CP)—A number of U.S. babies acquired memberships of U.S. nuclear testing increased radioactivity in their thyroid glands.

But a public health official said Monday the quantity of radioactivity detected was not considered dangerous or dangerous. It did not warrant switching the babies from fresh to canned or powdered milk.

### ALARM RAISED

Late last month, after alarm had been raised in the midwest about contamination from U.S. nuclear testing in the atmosphere, the U.S. government flew 20 babies and their parents from Kansas City and St. Louis to New York for special scientific analysis of possible radioactivity in their thyroids.

Dr. Merrill Eisenlauf of New York University, who made the analysis, later cautiously reported that there was no reason for alarm; that while the radioactivity in the Kansas City babies was found to be higher than in those from St. Louis, both groups and their parents were considered to be "within a range of relative safety."

The animals were doomed in every event. The brains of the monkeys were to be sectioned into 12,000 ultra-thin slices to check for cosmic ray damage. The hamsters were to be checked for changes in their reproductive cells.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it was the most extensive radiation research program ever conducted by high altitude balloons.

## B.C. Cool Over Bridge Dirge

VANCOUVER (CP)—A folk under construction in June, song about Vancouver's Second Narrows Bridge tragedy is rising to the top of the hit parade in all parts of the U.S. and Canada—except B.C.

The song, "Steel Men," tells how 18 steelworkers died when the bridge collapsed while record in B.C. for Columbia Records, said: "We believe the it and dropped it through where else in Canada but not here."

"Most of the listeners agreed the song was in poor taste," one official said. "It has a catchy tune and the lyrics are not bad but the tragedy has too many bad memories for Vancouverites."

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